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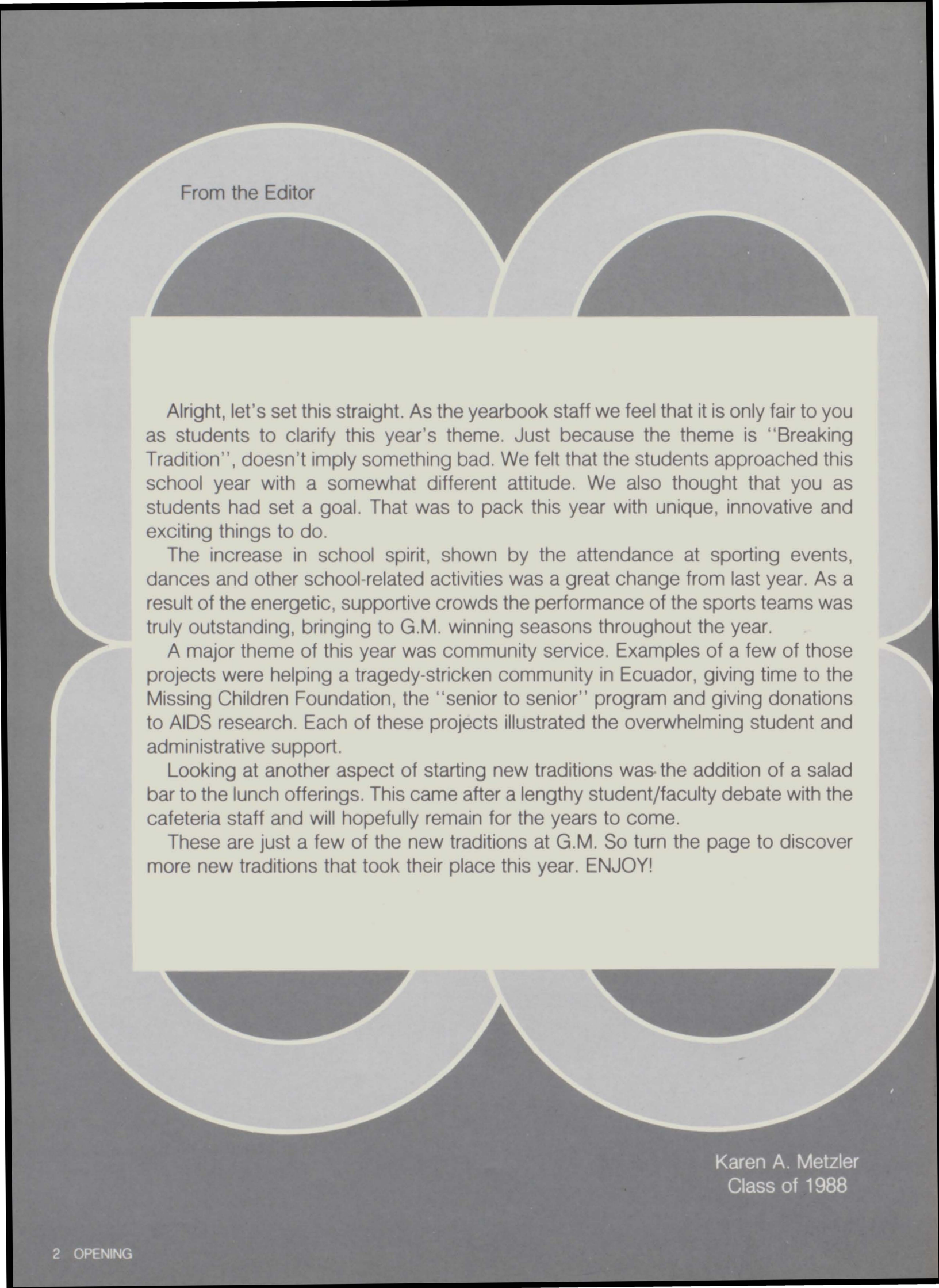
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From the Editor

Alright, let's set this straight. As the yearbook staff we feel that it is only fair to you as students to clarify this year's theme. Just because the theme is "Breaking Tradition", doesn't imply something bad. We felt that the students approached this school year with a somewhat different attitude. We also thought that you as students had set a goal. That was to pack this year with unique, innovative and exciting things to do.

The increase in school spirit, shown by the attendance at sporting events, dances and other school-related activities was a great change from last year. As a result of the energetic, supportive crowds the performance of the sports teams was truly outstanding, bringing to G.M. winning seasons throughout the year.

A major theme of this year was community service. Examples of a few of those projects were helping a tragedy-stricken community in Ecuador, giving time to the Missing Children Foundation, the "senior to senior" program and giving donations to AIDS research. Each of these projects illustrated the overwhelming student and administrative support.

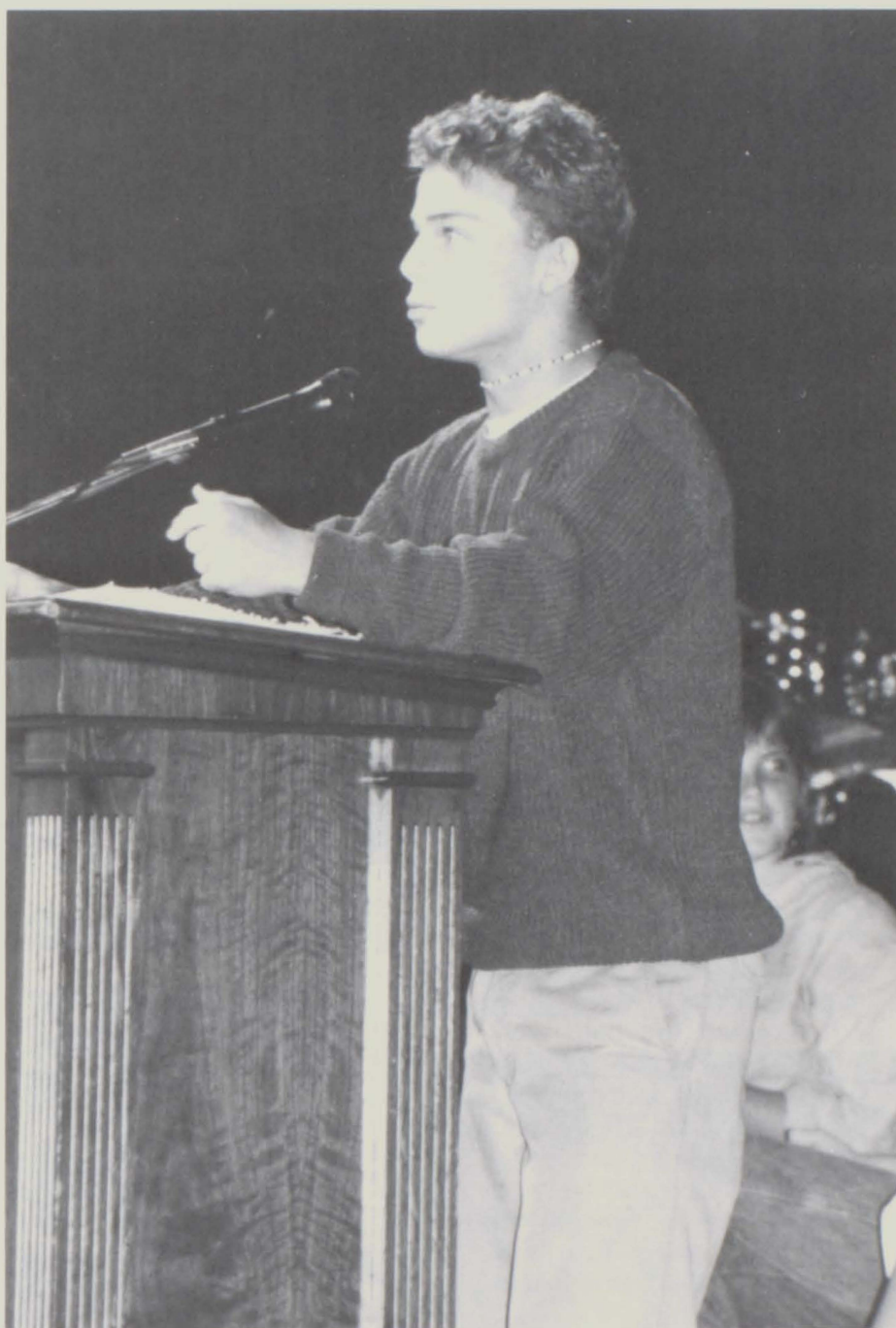
Looking at another aspect of starting new traditions was the addition of a salad bar to the lunch offerings. This came after a lengthy student/faculty debate with the cafeteria staff and will hopefully remain for the years to come.

These are just a few of the new traditions at G.M. So turn the page to discover more new traditions that took their place this year. ENJOY!

Karen A. Metzler
Class of 1988

For those who are seniors the time until graduation ticks away slowly. After finishing college applications, ordering the traditional cap and gown and confirming a place to stay for beach week, a senior might ask, "What's next?" Some groups chose to start new traditions like holding the SC retreat at Camp Overlook instead of Camp Shiloh. Says SC President Jamie Freeman, "Camp Overlook was definitely a productive time, people were more serious and we knew that the possibility of any future SC retreats depended on what we achieved."

Others looked outside their homeland for a new and exciting experience. Year-long exchanges have always been a tradition at G.M. although this was the first year that our school hosted four students, Alberto Mortes, from Andorra, Spain, Kristin Simonsen from Copenhagen, Denmark; Fernando Abril from Barcelona, Spain and Christen Weiergang from Norway. Says Kristin about her stay in the U.S., "It's different but I think there would be even more differences for a student who went to Denmark, I am really glad that I chose to come here this year."



During his opening day speech, SC President Jamie Freeman inspires many with his encouraging words of a new year.

Finding friends from afar, Kristin Simonsen, Alberto Mortes and Fernando Abril enjoy each other's company.



After a period of time, traditions begin to lose the excitement they once held. It's not that they are boring because surely the tradition of the Junior/Senior Prom, getting your class together to raise money, and once-a-year Homecoming events like the "big" powder-puff game are traditions looked forward to each year.

Still there are those people who strive to make the year a memorable one by initiating new traditions. Examples of these changes are not always obvious to an outsider while on the other hand many couldn't help but be noticed.

The school fair, an event that hasn't taken place at G.M. for quite a few years, turned out to be a profitable fundraiser and a lot of fun for many. The success of the fair was attributed to the creative booths run by club members: a wet sponge-throw at teachers, a cotton candy stand, a service auction and a cake walk were only a few of the many activities held.

It required the hard work and dedicated efforts of many people to make an event such as the school fair a successful one, but, as shown this year, it is possible. Congratulations to all who played a part in the initiation of a new tradition, hopefully one which will last for many years to come.

Running the cotton candy production, Shannon Mullins and Christine Lewis contribute to the success of the school fair.



Bounding into the new year, Heather McGavin, Susan Miller, Laura Snider, Molly Henneburg and Cristina Mendoza get started on the right foot.

BREAKING OUT THE NEW





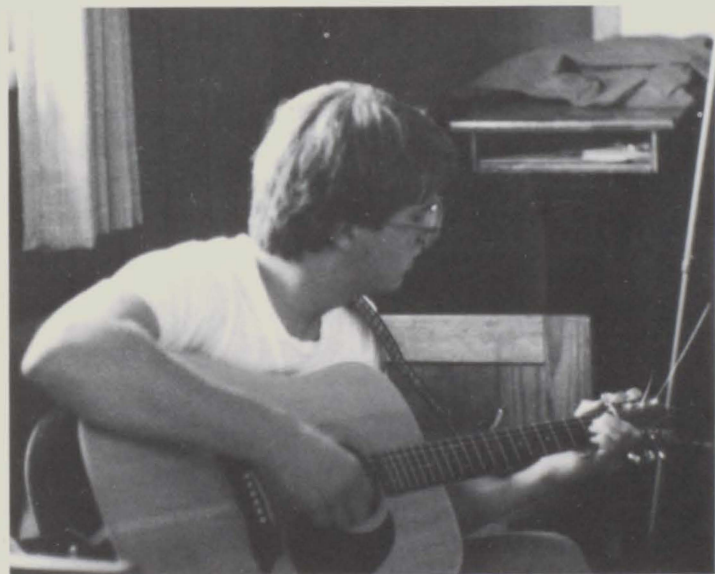
"2221 days of my life devoted to education and what do I say? 119 days 'till beach week!"

Rachel Jacomet



"Senior year is like being pregnant — nine months of fear, nausea, anticipation and joy."

Amy Blankstein



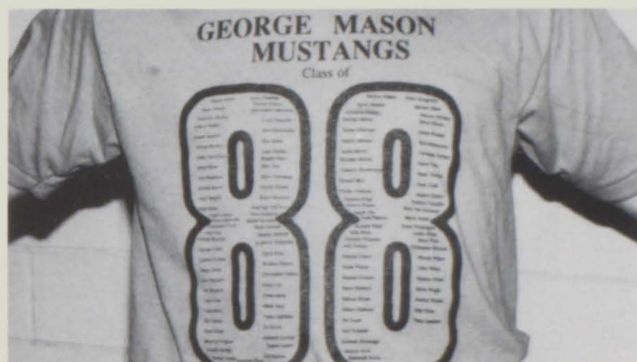
"It's the end of the world as we know it . . ."

Randolph Scully

DAY IN . . . DAY OUT

"I just can't wait to graduate," was a saying that was frequently heard around the senior lounge. It's understandable, seemingly your whole life spent in a classroom, six and a half or more hours, five days a week. Well, soon things would be different . . . the "real" world!

After graduation, just think — beach week, independence, college life, new people, new places, a time for basically anything to happen.



Leadership and spirit from seniors like Joe Beaman and Danny Ohr were the secret to Mustang victories.



Thinking about the weekend Phil Walsh wonders, "Should I wear this hat?"

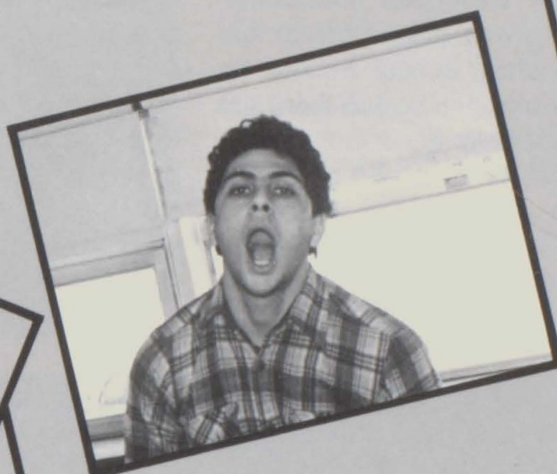


Finding a new form of transportation, Brent Johnson scoots off to class.

Breaking All the Rules



Discussing the performance of the team, Bruce Ayling and Brett Freeman watch the football season opener.



After a long day, Omar Serageldin sighs relief at the last bell.

Student Life

SPIRIT!!

Homecoming '87 got off to an explosive start and by the end of the week the whole school was involved. "Spirit" was the word of the week. All of the classes were competing against each other in events such as powder-puff football, pie-eating contest, and tug-of-war. The competition ended at the pep-rally and as tradition would have it, the Seniors received the Spirit stick. Spirit week was quite successful. "Everything was different from last year, the whole school worked together to make it better than last year," said senior Lucia Gonzalez.

Spirit week was tipped off by the Freshmen and their red and white mint day. The Sophomore Class decided that they would challenge the faculty to a Tug-of-War. The few that

showed gave a good fight, but the faculty prevailed. The biggest upset happened on Senior Class day during the powder-puff football game. Traditionally the Seniors have beaten their proteges but, being a year of breaking traditions, the Juniors were victorious. The Senior Day was celebrated with a special luncheon served by Dr. Thoms and Dr. Tanenbaum.

The pep-rally on Friday night was a show of all classes. The energy and excitement of the students was obvious by their show of spirit. The High School was beaten out by the hungry Middle School in the pie-eating contest. Even so, a determined effort was put out by everyone.

Next came the Competition for

the Spirit Stick. It ended in a tie-breaker between the Juniors and the Seniors in which the Seniors were overwhelmingly victorious. Sophomore Vanessa Courts said, "This year seemed more exciting than last." This was obvious throughout the week with all the hard work and effort put forth by all the classes. The end came at the bonfire; while the football team led students in cheers, people began to focus on the events of the coming day.



With the rivalry between the Junior and Senior classes Rachel Jacomet, Kathy Clemons, and Vicky Condit put in their best efforts for a win at the powder-puff game.





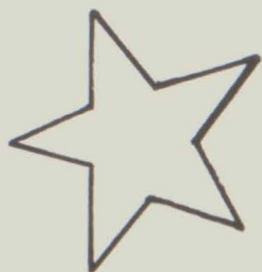
After a long day as Mr. Hyde, the Jekyll side of Mr. Fredenberg eats his way to a messy victory in the pie eating contest at the pep rally.

The sophomore class, helped by Bobby Clohan, took advantage of the fall Homecoming date to sell Halloween pumpkins at the fair.



Pulling down the sophomore class Mr. Weil, Mr. Klass, Mr. Albright, and Mr. Kreuger receive a well-deserved victory at the tug-of-war contest.

In Your



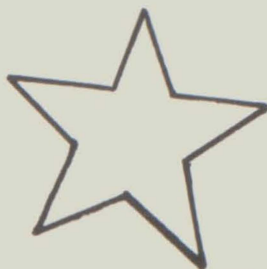
Enjoying the music Chris Casey, Chris Lanier, and Daryl Broyhill dance to the beat of the drums.



Riding in a sleek Mustang convertible, Jerusha Burgess and Josh Leachman are chauffeured to the football field.



Eyes . . .



"Who are you going to homecoming with?" "Where are you going to dinner?" "What does your dress look like?" These questions marked the beginning of the Homecoming frenzy.

People wandered aimlessly around school for two weeks hoping and praying that they would be able to attend the social event of the season! Almost until the last minute guys and girls were rounding up dates. By Saturday everyone was ready, but then the task was to find a place for dinner, a dress to wear and a ride to and from the dance. As all the plans were smoothed out the hysteria set in. Girls ran frantically around the house looking for their shoes while guys took the cool, calm approach and waited until the last minute.

7:30 — the doorbell rings! Oh!

Time for the traditional photo session with mom and dad. Those who were lucky enough to escape those picture-frenzied parents managed to make dinner on time.

After a leisurely dinner it was off to the dance — four hours of dancing, singing and having a great time. Some decided to leave long before the dance was over. This night was one that lasted into the early hours of the morning, but for most the memories will last for many years to come.

The 1987-88 Homecoming Court was: Seniors Shannon Mullins, Joe Beaman, Rachel Jacomet, Chris Lanier, Anne Greenwood, Jamie Freeman; Juniors Mary Cheek, Joey Romer; Sophomores Lauren Cigledy, Lans Cameron; and Freshmen Jerusha Burgess and Josh Leachman.

And the King and Queen are . . . Chad Cameron and Ashleigh Flynn.



It's All In a Word . . .

With the help of Christine Lewis and Buddy Speir, the marching band made a special appearance for Homecoming.



Spirit /spir-it/ a: a special attitude or frame of mind. b: the feeling or quality or disposition characterizing something fun.

From the first day of spirit week until the last fleeting seconds of the dance, students showed an abundance of spirit. How did they express spirit? Some yelled, some jumped, some ate pie to show their enthusiasm. Junior John Pamer said that "coming to school is spirit enough!" Even so, people found many ways to get into the rowdy attitude of things. Seniors tended to be the boisterous ones in the crowd. This was their last homecoming and making it the best was on the minds of each and every one of them.

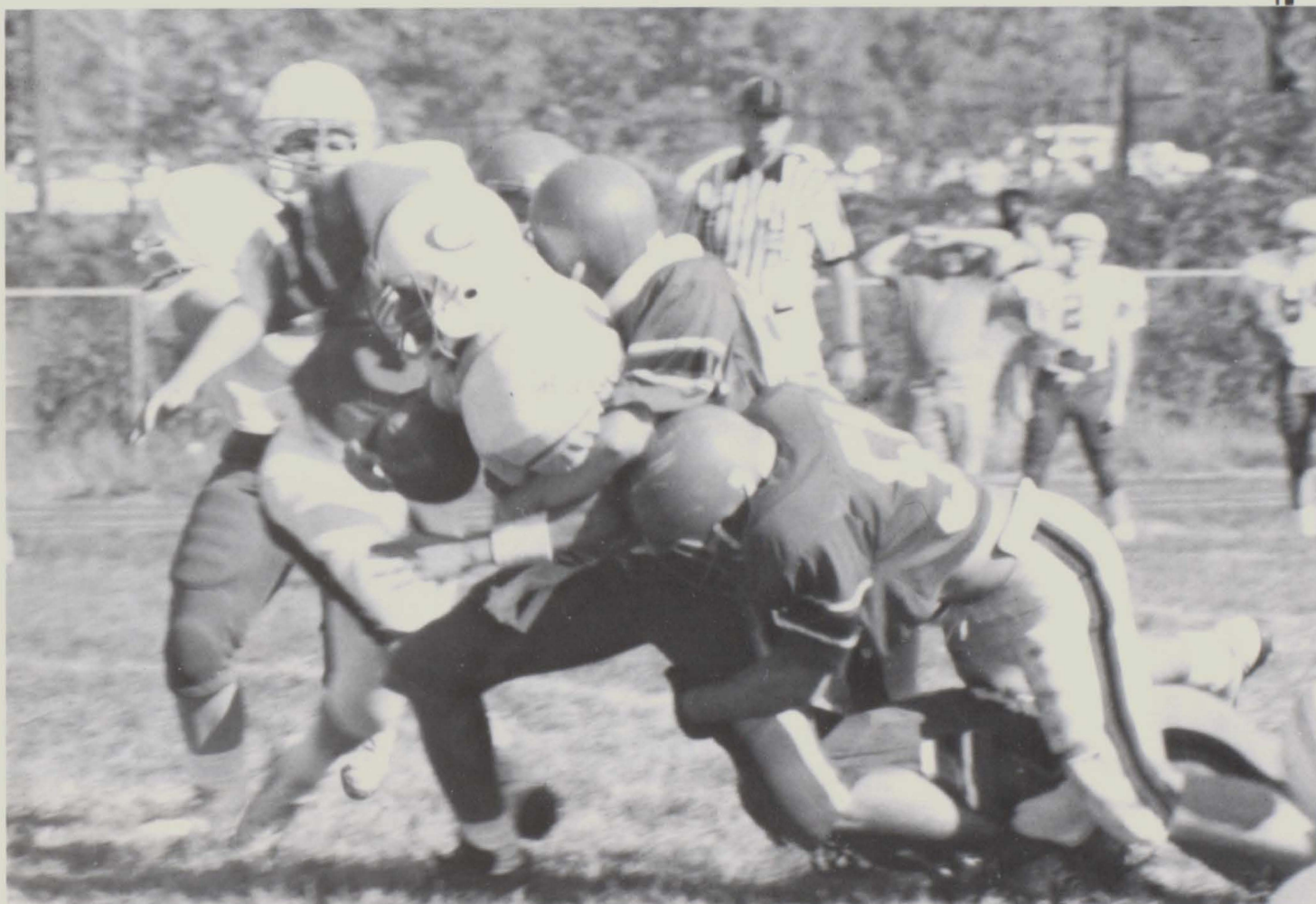
Climbing to the top, Senior Erin Dougherty cheers for the Mustang team.





The overall spirit of the game was evident by the reactions of team members Robert Elmore and Bobby Williams.

Making the tackle, senior Danny Ohr helps lead the Mustangs to an exciting 13-0 victory over Central.



Taking a Break

Learning Out of Class

We were in school eight hours every day learning. Every once in a while we took a break for an assembly. Even though we were getting a break from class, we were learning in a different way.

Dr. Thoms and Jamie Freeman, the student body president, welcomed us back to school at our orientation assembly in September. Journalist, Leslie Milk, associate editor of Washingtonian Magazine, gave us a pep talk about why we should stay in school.

The bicentennial of the Constitution was celebrated here on September 17th with an assembly. Lawrence Kocat from the International Security Studies at the Center for Strategic Studies, and John Stowell, a lobbyist for Public Service Indiana talked about the importance and the purpose of the Constitution, along with how the Constitution affected us as students.

This assembly was just for our entertainment. In November, the Pops Air Force Band played at our school. The band — Spectrum — entertained us with a wide variety of music from the 50's to the 80's. Usually Spectrum performs for military

functions but this was their first time performing for a high school.

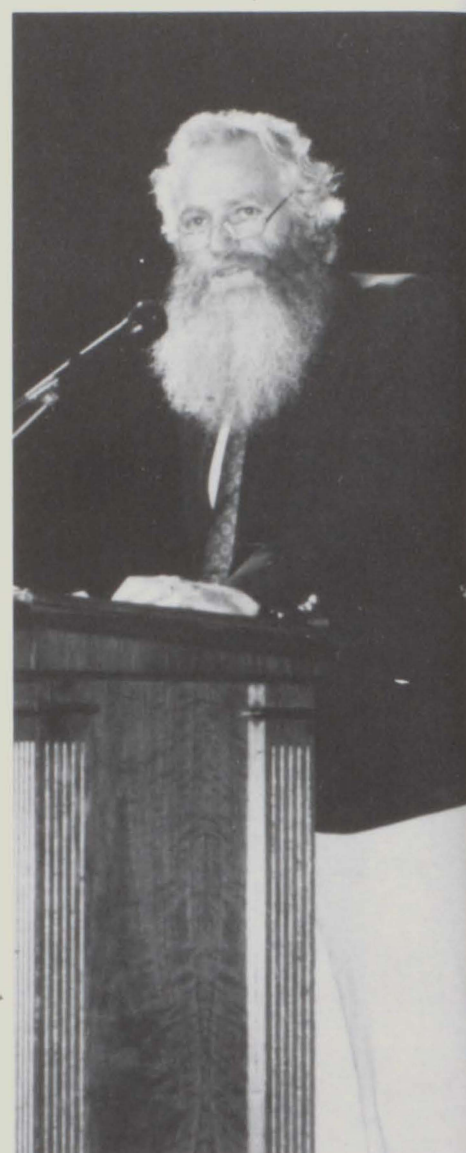
The high school service assembly on Missing Children in December was a more serious assembly. Jim Chandler, the Director of the Adam Walsh Center of Greater Washington, increased our awareness of the problem of missing children and encouraged participation in the Walk-a-thon hosted by George Mason on April 17, 1988.

The National Honor Society held an assembly on December 9th to induct eleven new members to the society. Before doing this, four members of the society explained to us the requirements for eligibility.

The Choral and Band Assembly on December eighteenth entertained us with their holiday music before our winter break.

This was the first assembly of its kind in the history of George Mason. On January 13th, eight speakers from the Forensics team presented a piece from their particular category in which they have all won distinction.

At our orientation assembly Dr. Thoms welcomed us back to school.



Lawrence Kocat, Ms. Nolan, and John Stowell discuss the Constitution with us at an assembly.





Associate editor of Washingtonian Magazine, Leslie Milk, gave us a pep talk at our orientation assembly.

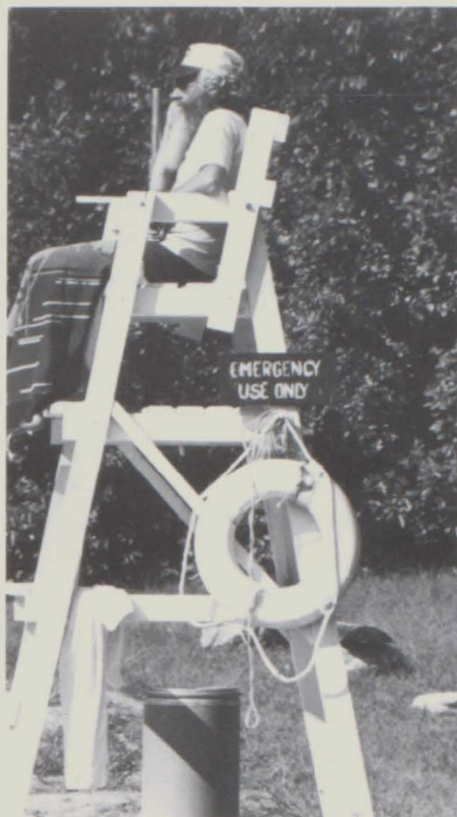


After the assembly, Jim Chandler, Luke Gurley, and Ashleigh Flynn discuss plans for the walk-a-thon in April.

Right before their venture home, the group gathers for a group shot.

During a break, the student council takes a dip in the lake.





Team work was the key ingredient to getting everyone atop the rock.

After taking a quick dip, Dr. Thoms takes on the role of lifeguard.

Camp Overlook

A Year In Planning

Every fall the Student Council ventures out into the wilderness with the purpose of establishing a course of events for the upcoming year. This year the student council went to Camp Overlook in Woodstock, Virginia. Students strengthened old friendships and began new ones. They developed a trust and respect for each other and learned about the concept of leadership.

The Student Council improved interactions and unity by participating in the Innerquest program. Students had to overcome obstacles (such as climbing a twelve foot wall) by using group and individual thought and participation. The tasks were difficult, but when they were accomplished, the experience was extremely gratifying. The group also enjoyed relay races, games,

dancing, and fiercely competitive volleyball games. Songs, stories, and memories were shared by all around the evening campfire and continued into early hours of the morning.

The Student Council also spent time discussing parliamentary procedure and the technicalities of running a government. Further meetings were held to plan a program for the projects the SC would undertake. The school had been stressing community service, and the SC developed programs to implement this theme.

Community service projects were divided into three tiers: local, national, and international. At the local level, the senior class instituted a "Senior to Senior" program with the aim of working with Falls Church senior citizens. The national project consisted of a George Mason spon-

sored walk involving all metropolitan area high schools to raise money for the Adam Walsh Foundation for Missing Children.

A third rung of involvement was on a world-wide level. George Mason worked through the International Red Cross to aid a small town in Ecuador which had recently been devastated by an earthquake.

Overall, the weekend was a success. Bonds were strengthened, a plan of attack was constructed, and everyone had been given the opportunity to contribute to the school's goals.

THE ODD COUPLE

Broadway Hit Comes To Mason

The fall play, Neil Simon's Broadway hit THE ODD COUPLE, the female version, was different from our past productions. This was the first time there were two female leads in a play.

THE ODD COUPLE depicts the everyday lives of two very different roommates. One is a carefree sports fanatic and the other is a compulsive perfectionist. Kim Douglass played Olive Madison who lives in a apartment in New York City. Her best friend, Florence Unger, played by Graeleigh Huffman moves in with her, thus starting the adventures of two mismatched roommates. THE ODD COUPLE was directed by Kent Jarrell, one of the new members of the faculty.

Play-goers were delighted by the performance. Their many favorable reactions included, "Kim and Graeleigh are the best 'couple' I've seen in a long time."

Answering a question for their weekly Trivial Pursuit games, Ellen Wright, Kim Douglass, Alison Smith, Devery Doleman, and Martha Behr shout "All together now, Bill Haley and the Comets!"

Cast in order of appearance

Mickey	Martha Behr
Sylvie	Alison Smith
Renee	Ellen Wright
Vera	Devery Doleman
Olive Madison	Kim Douglass
Florence Unger	Graeleigh Huffman
Manolo Costazuela	John Pickett
Jesus Costazuela	Ben Shaw






Trying to speak Spanish, Kim Douglass invites John Pickett and Ben Shaw in for dinner.

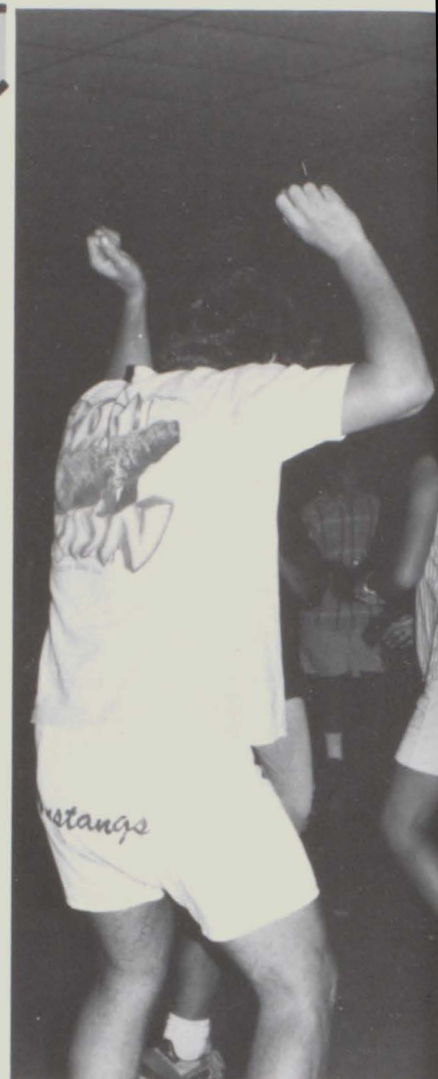
Setting the table for their big date, Graeleigh Huffman makes sure the silverware is straight.





Seniors, Marty Walsh and Joe Beaman enjoy their last back-to-school dance.

The Mustang boxer shorts were popular attire at school dances.



Into the Night

Darkness! Broken by the continuous flash of hot red, blue, and green lights. The beat explodes into the night. Excitement and passion sparks the air. The scene reaches a frenzied level and the dance has reached its peak.

George Mason had often been the setting for such an occurrence. The music ranged from Run DMC to U2 to the Grateful Dead. On rare occasions one of the student bands would perform live. But, no matter what the music, the atmosphere was energetic, loose, and fun.

The primary function of a dance, though, was to raise money for in-

dividual clubs and classes. The Student Council always threw a back-to-school dance where kids shared summer experiences, strengthened old friendships, and initiated new ones. In later months, other groups hosted and created interesting twists on the type of dance.

The Junior Class put on a 50's sock-hop in which students dressed in white oxfords, rolled-up jeans, and white bobby-socks. In January, the AFS club held a Marathon Dance for eight hours complete with a dance contest and of course, pizza. The money raised was shared by the Sophomore Class and the AFS

Ecuador fund.

How could we forget the annual beach party bash or Sadie Hawkins? But, we sensed the end of the year was near when Lasso announced its infamous "Last Dance". The bittersweet crowd was anxious but excited and the night was filled with festivity. The students, Seniors excluded, did not despair for they would be able to resume the fun in the fall.



An ever ready Genie Nolan jumps at the chance to show how the twist is really done.

Wallflowers Brian Schleeper, Dave Buddendeck, Jon Gannon, and Jon Sayre hang out at the refreshment stand.



Thinking About The Future . . .

"What is College Day?" you might ask yourself. College Day is an event that has taken place for only a few years. It was an hour-long fair in which students met with representatives from 35 colleges in the state of Virginia who came to share information with the students about their colleges.

Each college sent a person from the admissions office to hand out brochures and catalogues and answer any questions a student might have had about a particular college. The colleges chose to send people

from the admissions department because they were the ones who would receive the students' applications. They could also inform the students on what kind of SAT scores and GPA's were needed to get accepted into the college and how much it would cost to go there.

Mrs. Anderson, one of G.M.'s new guidance counselors, was very excited about College Day. "We are unique and fortunate in having College Day here at George Mason", she said. In Fairfax County all of the schools combine and have College

Day. Mrs. Anderson added "Nowhere else in this area do students have the opportunity to have individual talks with each college of their choice."

Senior Shauna Moss said, "College Day helped me get my act together and get information from a number of different colleges that I had no idea existed."



Trying to get an impression of the university, Robert Tucker takes a look at their yearbook.





A representative from a college in Virginia answers some questions for Daryl Broyhill.

An Averett College representative shows Oscar Icabalceta the college majors that are offered.



Sitting under the shade of a tree, Thi Do thinks about the big step ahead.

Junior Variety Show

Under the Lights

The Junior Variety Show has been a tradition at George Mason for over ten years. This is one of the things that kept the show together, as there were only forty people involved in the show. These people wanted to be there and were committed to making sure there would be a Variety Show.

With this small amount of people involved with the show there were many who participated in more than one act. Most of these acts were musical; there were six bands and four dance acts.

The dance and musical acts were interspersed by some funny acts. Comic relief was provided by Mouncey Ferguson and Chris Fetner. Laura Snider and Ashleigh Flynn also put together "The Bus Stop" which was an act on the Tracey Ullman Show. John Pickett read two stories — "The Reversible Man" about living your life backwards and "Master Tate" about the boy who ate too much and the terrible consequences of this habit.

The show ended differently than those in past years. There was no

planned finale; the last band to play, Eric and the Ominoes, finished their set with "Another Brick in the Wall" by Pink Floyd. For this last song the entire cast came out and sang to end the show.

Exceptionally large and enthusiastic crowds all three nights of the show were evidence of the production's success. The entire show was summed up by Joey Lazetta who said that the Variety Show was "cool!"



Staff member Steve Klass performs his interpretation of Swan Lake.



The entire cast performs the finale, "Another Brick in the Wall."



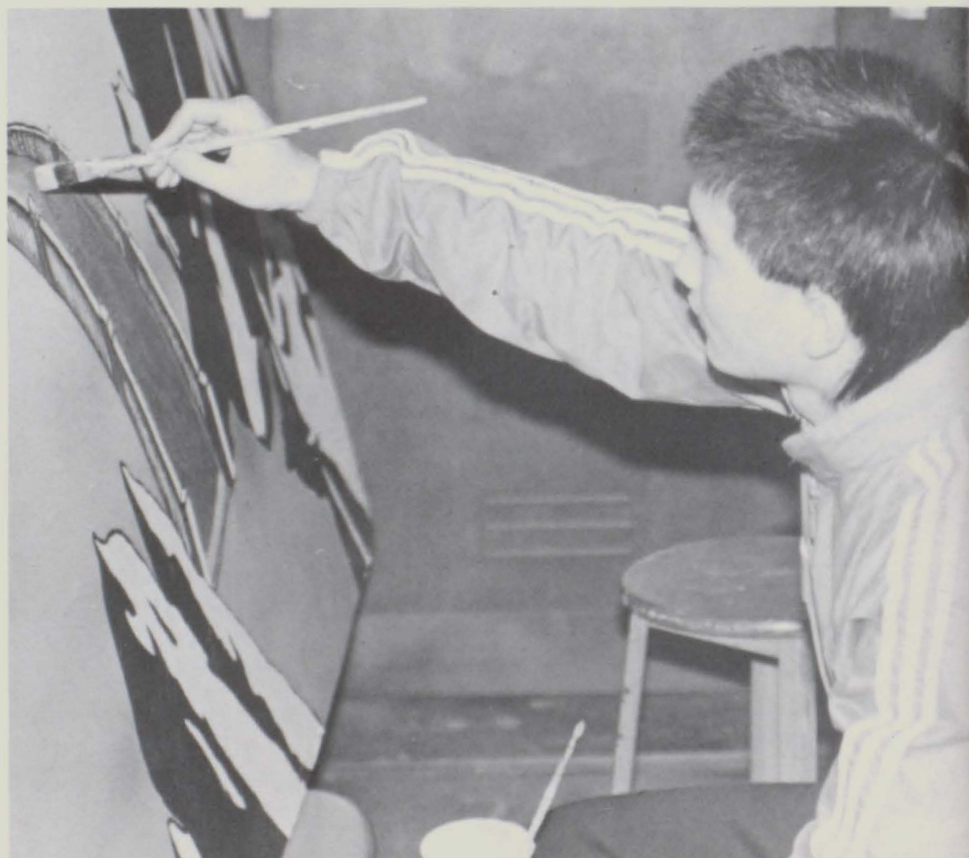
Bob Anderson and Allen Scully work on the songs they will be performing for the show.



Playing an original piece, Chris Genovese and Eric Willis perform in the Variety Show.

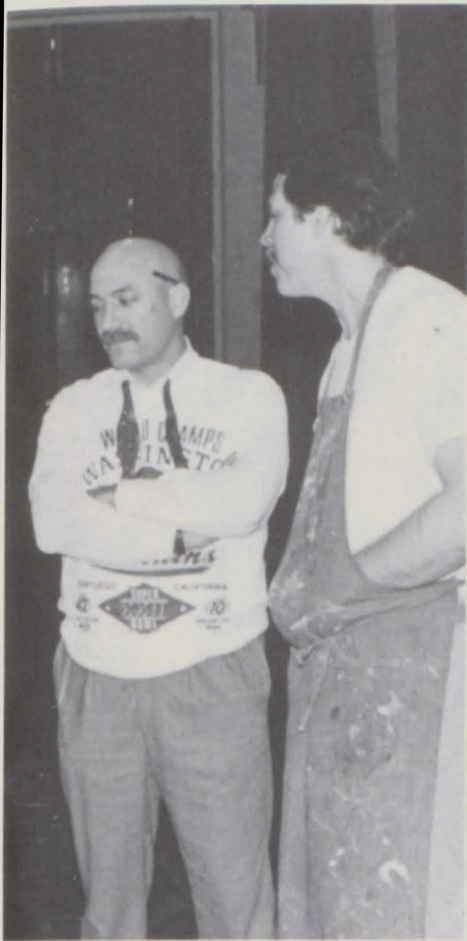


J.V. Show '88



Student directors Ashleigh Flynn and Megan Dolan watch an act with Danielle Petersen and John Pickett during the rehearsals.

Zhen Han puts the finishing touches on the background painting.



Director and Technical Director, Steve Klass and John Ballou discuss the show.



Paraprofessional Charles Bowling plays a clarinet piece to the delight of the audience.



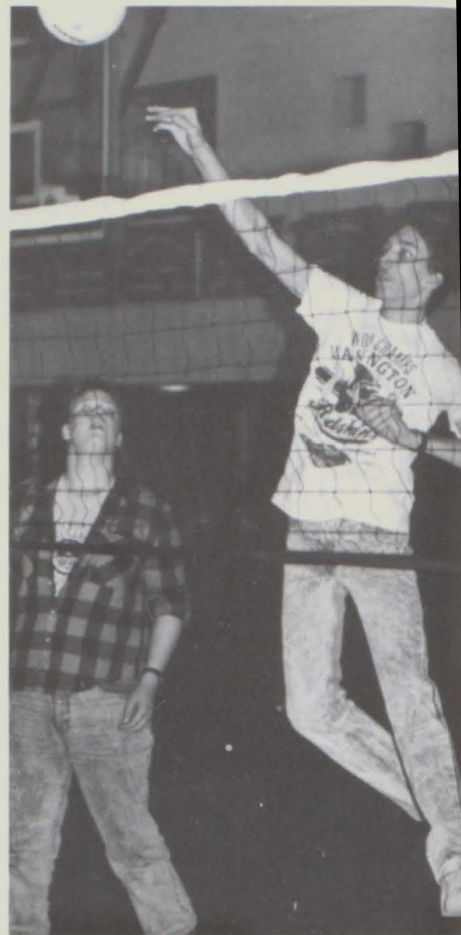
During the practice week Ashleigh Flynn works on her dance for "Behind the Lines."



Chris Fetner and Mouncey Ferguson played friends during their act "My Family."



Towering over the net, Chris Lanier prevents a dink by Mr. Klass.



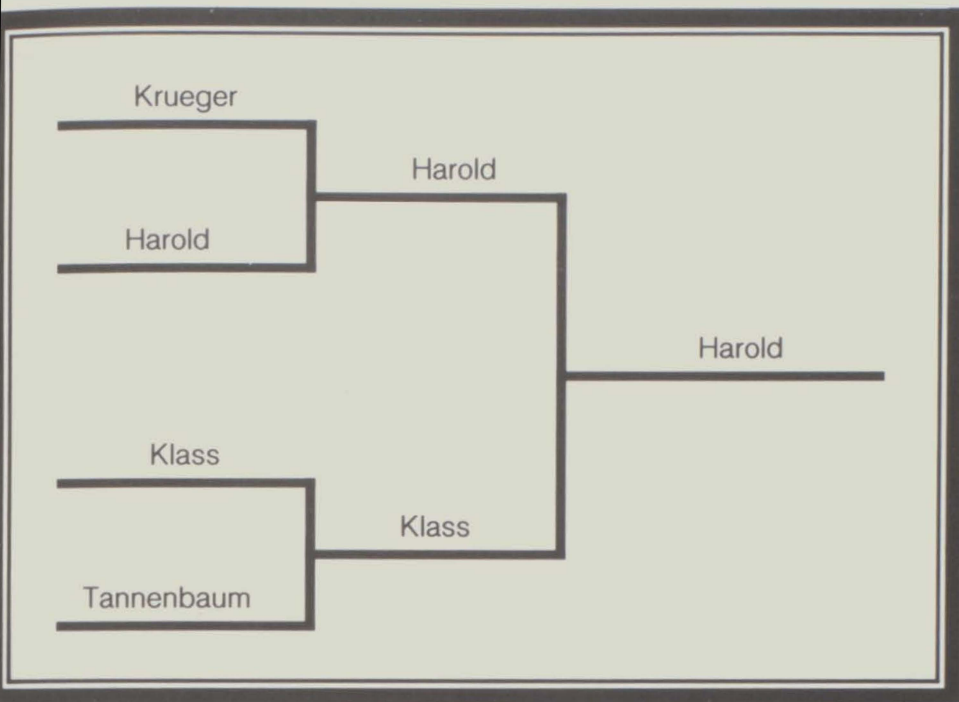
Greg Peacock's vertical jump was a much-needed advantage during the games.



Sportsmanship was always present as Mr. Klass's TA congratulates the championship team — Mr. Harold's TA.

Breaking in The New

Harold Makes It To The Top



For years a physical education teacher's TA has been in the final playoffs for intramurals. But, the Gambill-Spiro tradition was finally broken. This time it was Harold's and Klass's TAs. Both of them played a close game to get into the final playoffs, but they made it. Harold's TA was slow at first but pulled ahead and won the first game, and, by winning the second game became the champions of intramurals.

Students who participated were out there at 7:00 a.m. playing with enthusiasm. Students showed a lot of school spirit at the games and had a lot of fun.



Despite a great effort by Scott Strite, Mr. Gambill's TA was unable to make the quarterfinals.



Mitch Falter and other members of Mr. Weil's TA display serious teamwork.

behind the scenes: putting it all together

It's opening night. The lights go down, the music starts, the curtain raises, the props are in place, the stage lights up, and the show begins. All of these things depend on the technical crew. They aren't seen, but they're there making sure our productions go perfectly. The crew works every day after school before a production preparing for it with the help of Mr. John Ballou, who has worked with the crew for six years.

Most of the people on the crew started when they were in middle school and kept going into high

school. Now some are being hired by the community center for people using our auditorium. A few people plan to continue this as a career, while for others it is just an interest now.

On the crew, students learn how to operate the equipment and to be responsible and organized because the equipment they are working with is very expensive to replace.

A video camera is among the equipment they learn to use. This year our assemblies, plays, basketball games, volleyball games, etc. were taped and shown on channel

38, the Falls Church cable channel. Students on the crew taped the events and Mr. Jim Albright, who has been with the crew for two years, edited and produced the shows.

This year the technical crew received new equipment including audio and lighting equipment, speakers, microphones, and general support equipment.

During taping of a girls' basketball game, Jay Munsterman monitors the sound.





As lighting engineer, Greg Shannon adjusts the stage lights.



Cameraman Dave Aarons films a girls' varsity basketball game.



Aaron Spevacek, member of the channel 38 tech. crew, adjusts the framing of the camera.

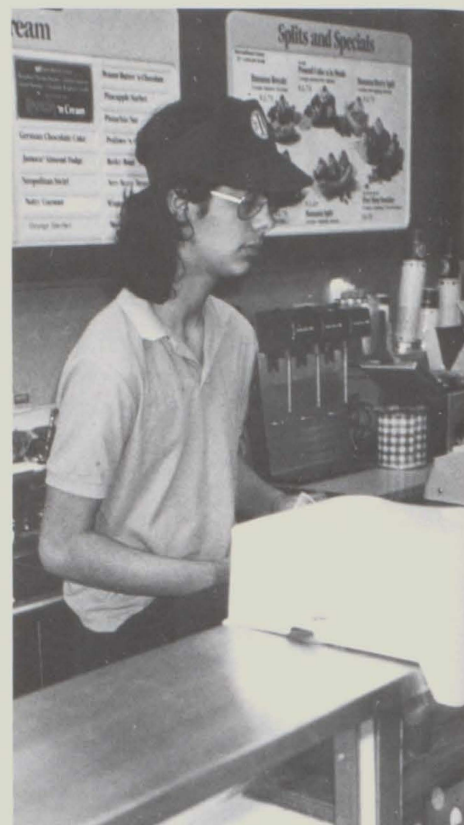


In preparation for the J.V. Show, Guillaume Bernardeau works from the catwalk.

Kerry O'Grady takes an order from a Domino's customer as Heidi Cabbage spins the dough for a pizza crust.



The man with the scoop, Steve Archer, waits on customers at Baskin-Robbins.



Answering the phones at Domino's are Vanessa Courts and Jennifer Peacock.



All in a Day's Pay



Exxon worker Ashleigh Flynn "enjoys her job."

When asked to define the word "job," students gave many different definitions, most of which included money. One student described work as, "... something you have to do, if you like money."

This was one of the many different opinions on working after school. The opinions ranged from a most profound statement by Annie Hughes who said "It stinks," to "It's fun, it's boring, it's work," from Vanessa Courts who works at Domino's Pizza.

Mr. John Ballou, George Mason's art teacher, questioned the existence of working. He was quoted as saying a job "... creates an idealized focus for an otherwise unnecessary existence."

Of all the jobs that the students in George Mason had there were three rather unique ones. Senior Ashleigh Flynn worked at a local gas station.

Senior Mara Van Duizend graduated at the end of the first semester in order to work for the Missing Persons Organization. She worked in a clerical position talking on the phone with parents and children who sought help through the center.

Laura Yamhure, a junior, worked at the National Zoo where she taught the monkeys and orangutans sign language.

The opinions of working students were summed up by Mara Van Duizend. She said, "It's a good idea to have a job; it gives you insight into the real world."

Break Away



Visitors from Valencia, Spain, Theresa San Tafosta and Sara-Eva Ferner spent a day in New York City.



On a biology field trip on the Chesapeake Bay, Galen Taylor swallows a raw oyster.



At a pep rally, Mr. Kalepp leads the crowd in cheer.



Trainers Kim Renfrow and Amie Noyes and cheerleaders Erin Dougherty and Chris Ploch wait for the first touchdown at the football season opener.

In her art class, Kerry O'Grady designs a stencil.



At cheerleading practice, Alison Sedei and Cindy McKenzie show off their Russian jump.

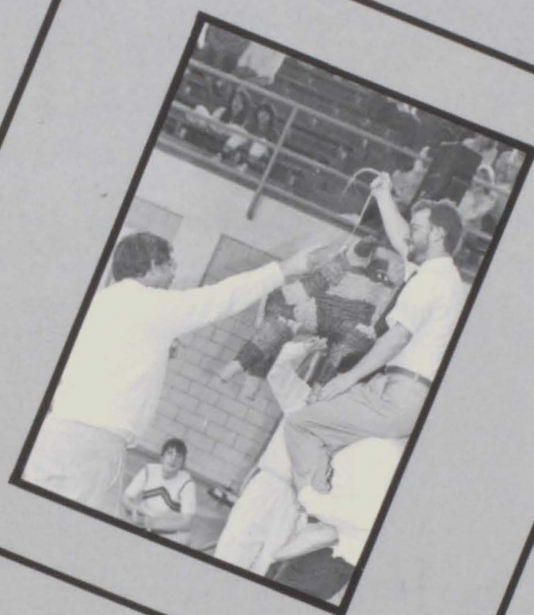


A gorilla-gram is presented to Senior Mara VanDuizend to celebrate her early graduation.



The freshman cheering section is led by Rebecca Malakooti, Cheryl Chucoski, Thu Do, and Kunnareath Tauch.

Heartbreakers



Coach Gambill supervises Coaches Fredenburg and Weil as they hang the pinata after its premature fall.



Half-time at the football game provided snack-time for junior Dave Aarons.

People

Finally There

Seniors were excited about college and some of them by the fact that they were not going to be with their parents everyday. Said Karen Metzler, "The concept of independence is an exciting yet always challenging one; I can't wait!"

Some others thought everything was over. Rachel Jacomet said, "You mean I'm done?" Others were more concerned. Anna Leung said, "It's not just the end, it's only the beginning."

"There's too much to love in this school," feels James Lightfoot who says that Mason is the place where he can see his girlfriend everyday.

The Class of '88 was characterized by their hard work and especially their unity. They were involved

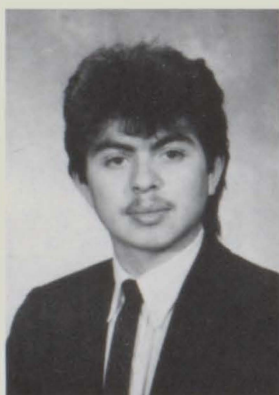
in many activities including the J.V. Show, Lip Sync, Fall Play and Spring Play.

"This was a very significant year and I think every single one of us will remember the great times we had," said Lucia Gonzalez. Even though this year went quickly, it was a great

one and although there will be many years ahead, not one will be like this one was.

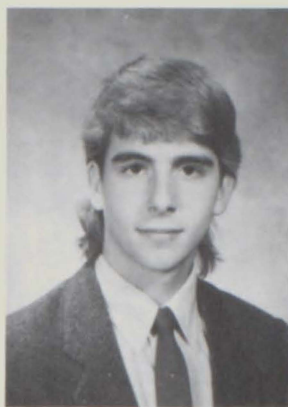
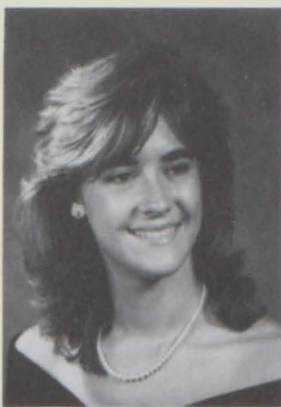
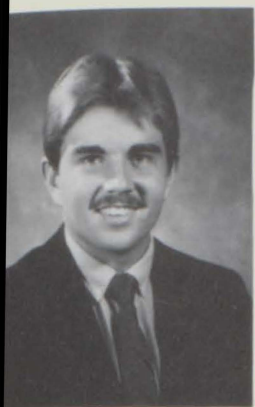


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Mario Amaya
Kyle Bankus
Joe Beaman



Mike Beeman
Cedric Bernardeau
Amy Blankstein
Jennifer Boozell





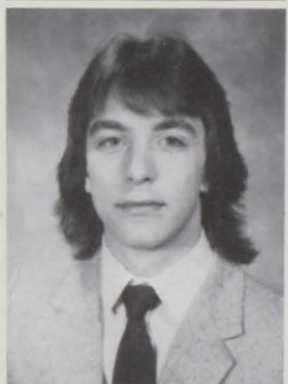
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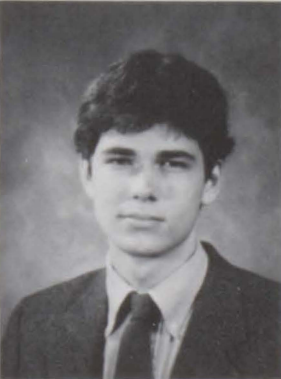
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Thomas Condit
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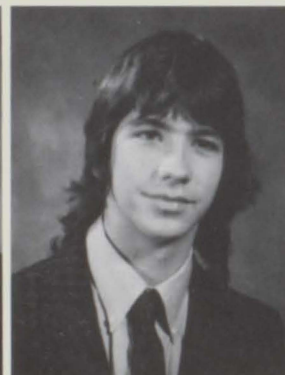
Mouncey Ferguson
Thomas Flaherty
Matthew Fletcher
Ashleigh Flynn

Counting the Days

It's the first day of ninth grade and you are sharing stories of summer adventures with your friends. Then comes the thought of what you are going to do for the next 180 days until it's summer once again. Suddenly it hits you, how long until graduation? Out comes the four year calendar and the calculator. Does any of this sound familiar? Every senior at one time or another has sat down and counted the days. Now all that calculating was done for seemingly nothing because at this time next year we will be wondering, how many days until graduation. Just this time it will be from college. No one seems to realize the importance of math until it has to be used in order to figure out how many days until graduation. Still, in the end it's not really a question of how many days but a question of, am I going to make it?



Jamie Freeman
Gabriel Garcia
Christopher Genovese
Lucia Gonzalez

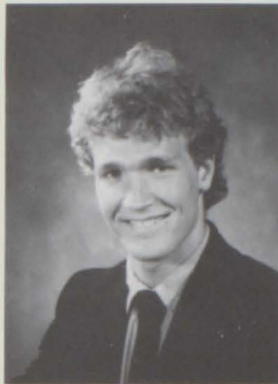


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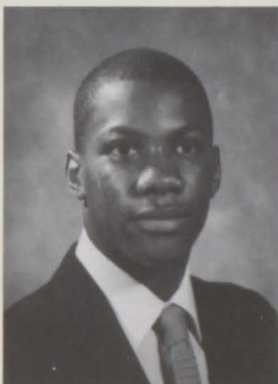
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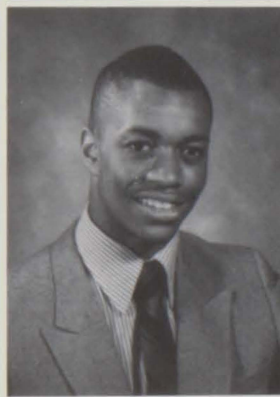
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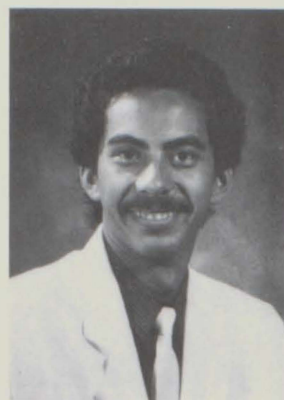
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Karen Metzler
Kimberly Moore
Michael Moore

Starting Over as a Freshman

Remember the first day of ninth grade? The excitement of finally being in high school or maybe the great thought of being out of middle school. Most of us thought high school was the beginning of the best years of our lives. Well, for many of us it was. Can you remember how you were treated by the seniors? Lonely freshmen being dropped in a trash can like a basketball or carrying some unknown person's books to class only to get a detention for being late to your class? Ah, the good old days! Well, this time next year we will start over at that level . . . nobodies! Trying to make new friends and get into the fraternity/sorority of our choice. It's hard to believe that after ninth grade we felt so relieved that we had survived and now we graduate only to become freshmen again. Most of us will go to college and tackle the freshman year with great success. So, have a blast and make the best of your second freshman year!



Marlon Morales
James Morris



Alberto Mortes
Shauna Moss



Shannon Mullins
Kimberly Munsterman

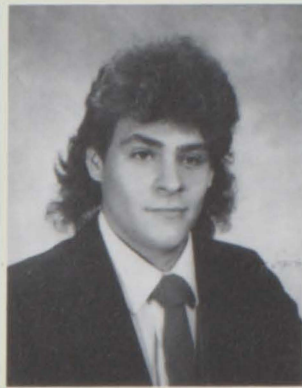
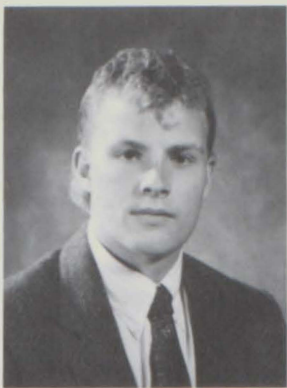


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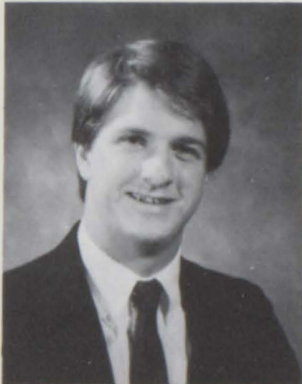
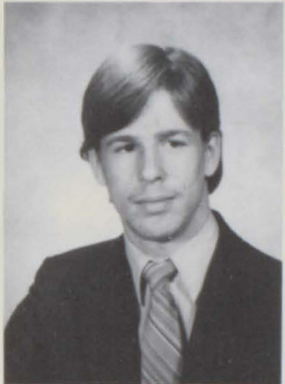
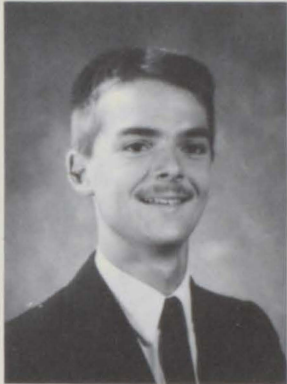




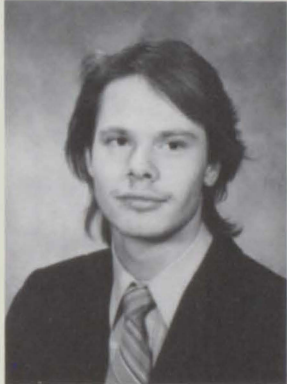
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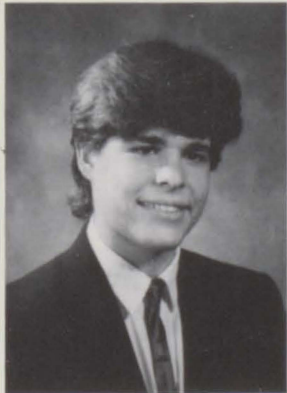
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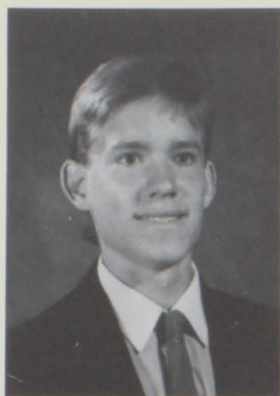


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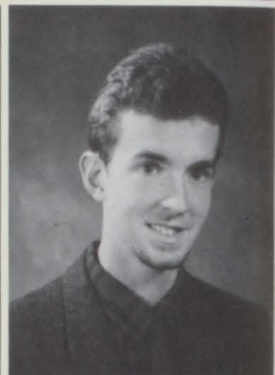
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Mara Van Duizend
Martin Walsh



Tyrone Washington
Christian Weirgang
Arielle White
Eric White



Anthony Whitman
Michael Willner
Libby Wilson
Stephen Wilson



Baron Wright
Heather Wynns
Jong Yoon
Tracy Zoeckler



Senior Quotes

"I'm outrageous, I'm spontaneous. I've been called insane. People try to figure me out and can't, that's cool, I can't either. Some people live year by year, some live day by day. I live from second to second, out on the edge . . . no regrets. I live for fun, and I love for surf."

— Buttons Kaluhiokalani —
Annie Hughes

"Dancing is the loftiest
The most moving
The most beautiful of the arts
Because it is no mere translation or
abstraction of life,
It is life itself."

— Author Unknown —
Karen Metzler

"It's better to have lost at love, than to have never have loved at all"

Kim Douglass

Keep smiling, keep shining, knowing you can always count on me, for sure. That's what friends are for.

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— Dionne Warwick —
Danielle Petersen

"Don't believe what your eyes are telling you, all they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and then you'll see the way to fly."

— J. L. Seagull —
Ashleigh Flynn

"Qué es la vida? Un frenesí. Qué es la vida? Una ilusión, una sombra, una ficción, y el mayor bien es pequeño; Que toda la vida es sueño, y los sueños son."

— Pedro Calderón de la Barca —
Lucia Gonzalez

If you can read this thank a teacher.

— Matt Fletcher —

Life consists of nothing but shattered dreams!!!

— James David Morris —

"I cannot rest from travel, I will drink life to the less . . . For always roaming with a hungry heart much have I known; cities of men and manners, etc. I am part of all that I have met."

— Mouncey Ferguson —

"Wipe your hand across your mouth, and laugh, the worlds revolve like ancient women gathering in fuel in vacant lots."

— T. S. Elliot —
Genie Nolan

And The Winner Is . . . (senior superlatives)

Most Likely to Succeed:

Anh Chau
Randolph Scully

Most Talented:

Karen Metzler
Chad Cameron

Most Athletic:

Rachel Jacomet
Joe Beaman

Most Spirited:

Danielle Petersen
Chris Casey

Best Dressed:

Ann Greenwood
Tyrone Washington

Class Flirt:

Mara Van Duizend
Eric Eatman

Class Clown:

Annie Hughes
Robert Tucker

Class Partiers:

Jenny Boozell
Todd Parsons

Best All-Around:

Rachel Jacomet
Jamie Freeman



Karen Metzler
Annie Hughes



Rachel Jacomet



Danielle Petersen



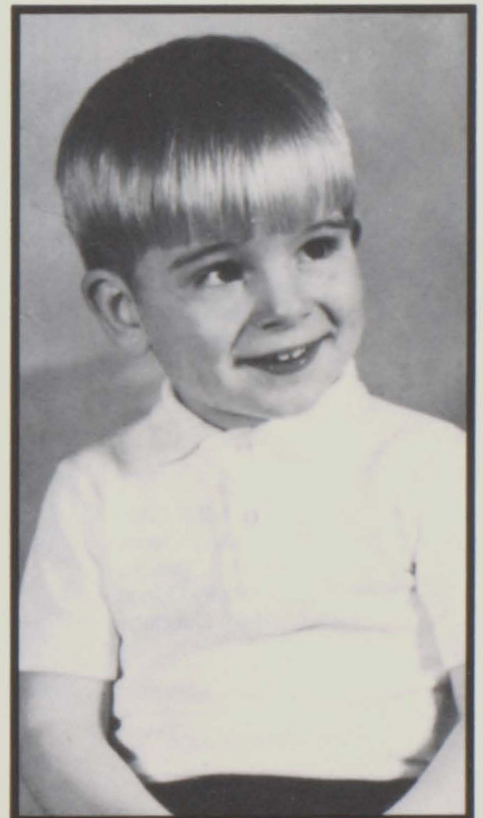
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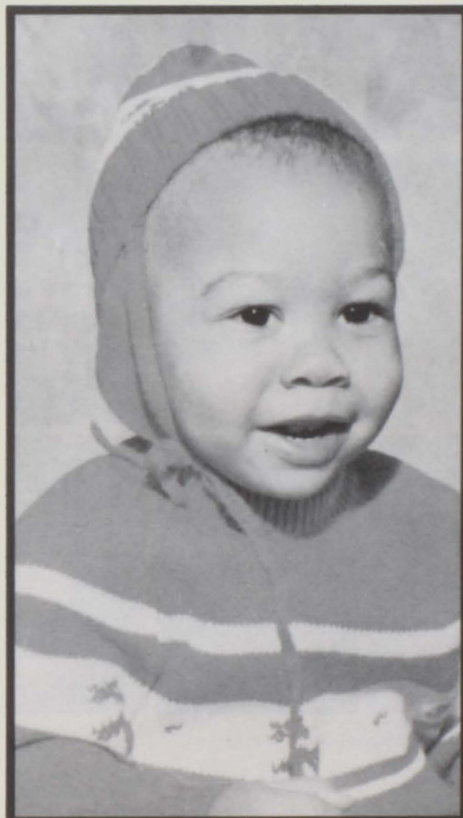
Mara Van Duizend



Jamie Freeman



Chad Cameron



Tyrone Washington



Joe Beaman

On Our Way!

The goals were set, and the Junior Class was out to achieve them. As tradition would have it, the Juniors worked hard to raise funds in order to pay for the Junior/Senior prom.

In every activity Juniors seemed to be involved. Sports, academic organizations, clubs, and service projects were made successful by student commitment and spirit.

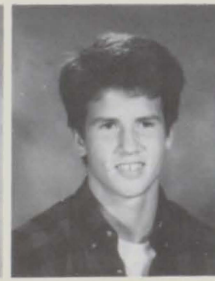
Said Junior Jon Gannon, "Being the Junior class president was definitely a challenge. I think that our class definitely proved successful in the J.V. Show, Lip Sync contest and the prom. We have a spirited class and I think we made the best of this year."



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Jay Armstrong
Aysha Askin
Jason Aston
Charles Barnett

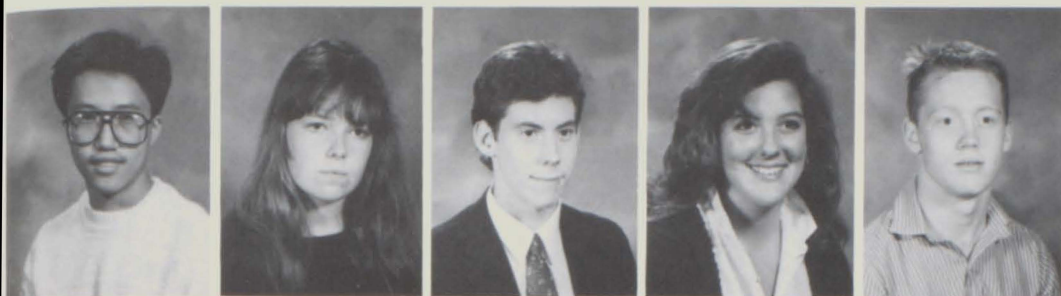


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Richard Blackwell
David Buddendeck
Deanna Byrd



Minh Chau
Mary Cheek
Kathy Clemons
Vicky Condit
Heidi Cubbage

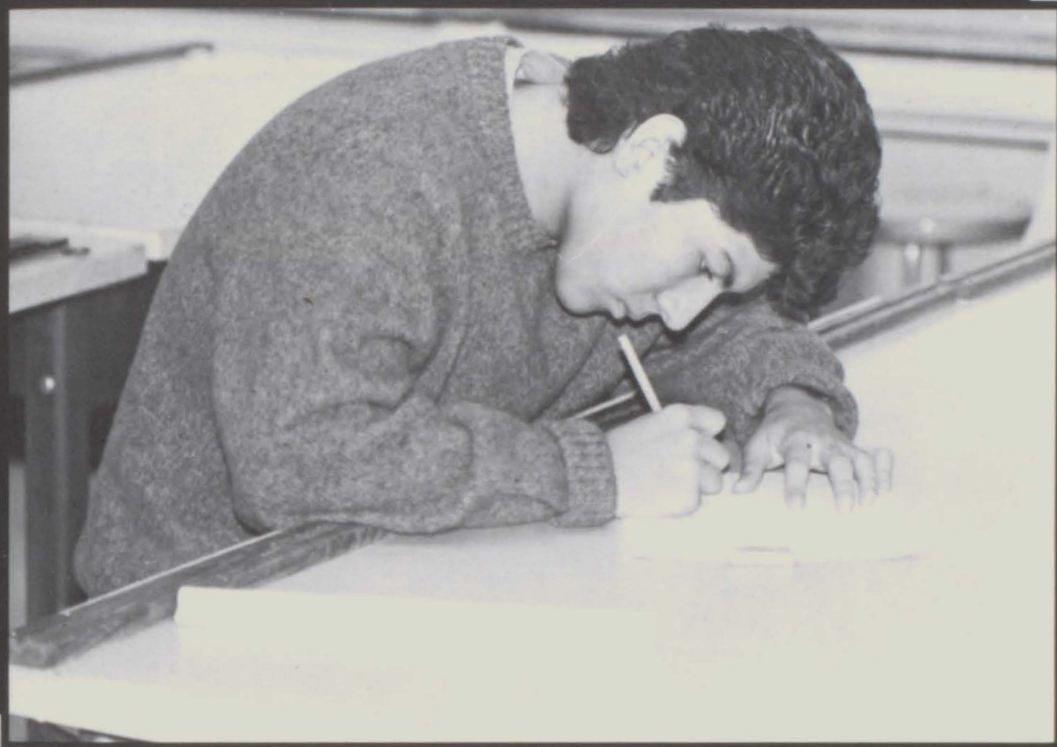




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Devery Doleman
Scott Drake
Stacey Dunlap
Robert Elmore

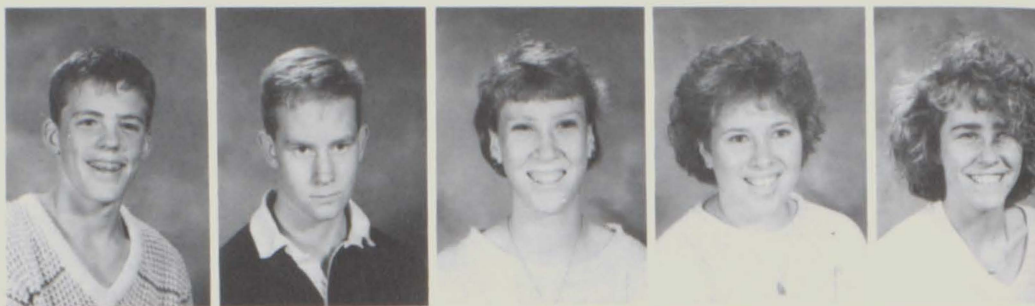


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Juan Figueroa
Jorge Flores

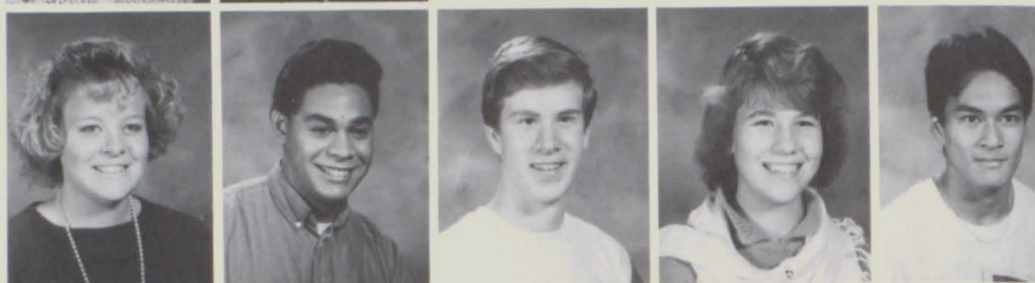


As part of his design project, Marcelo Vacaflor sketches an orthographic view of his desk organizer.

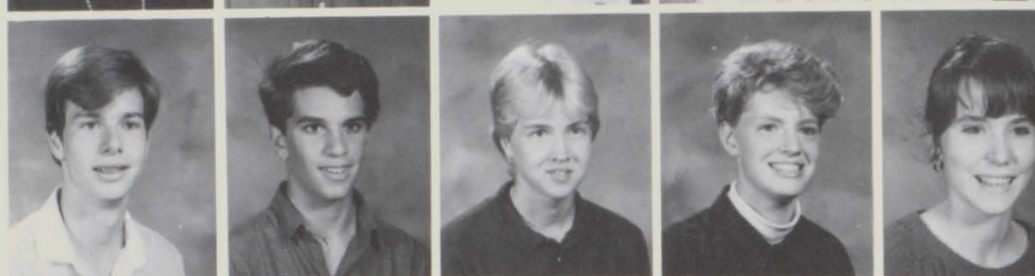
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Jonathan Gannon
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Chandell Handley



Brandi Harris
Pedro Haworth
Jack Henderson
Wendy Hoffman
Chico Hum



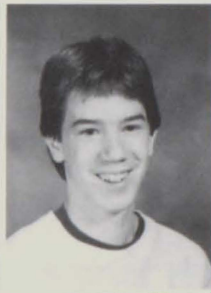
Anthony Johnson
Jeffrey Jones
Lance Kelley
Kyra Kentopp
Gabrielle Kern



During her first scene in the fall play, Devery Doleman plays Trivial Pursuit.



The NAIMUN Conference provided opportunity for Rebecca Thomas and Naomi Wilkinson to meet delegates from other schools.



Jennifer Kreer
Susan Lang
Jake Lee
Stephen Levick
Christine Lewis

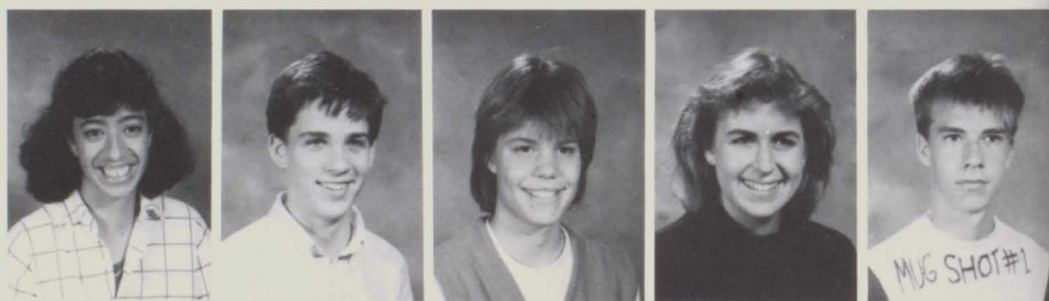


Courtney Lyell
Ryan Malisko
Simeon Manickavasagam
Rachel McClelland
Lorna McTeague

The Juniors were well-represented in the collection of friendship boxes for Ecuador as Carl Rodriguez, Jamie Spector, Simeon Manickavasagam, Naomi Wilkinson, and Laura Yamhure volunteered their time.



Cristina Mendoza
Greg Menke
Lauren Meserve
Susan Miller
John Pamer



Greg Peacock
Adrian Reich
Carlos Rodriguez
Joey Romer
Jennifer Rosholt

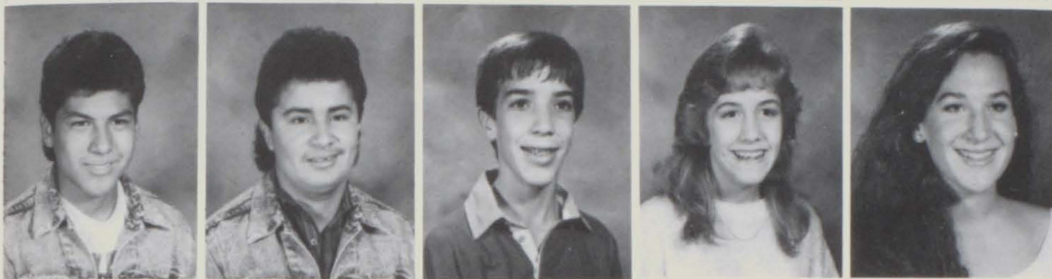




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Stephen Schick
Brian Schleeper
Malcolm Scully
Alison Smith



Jennifer Smith
Jamie Spector
Tara Spriggs
Lisa Tasker
Bang Thai



Marcelo Vacaflor
Robert Vasquez
Philip Walsh
Kelly Weintz
Naomi Wilkinson



Robert Williams
Laura Yamhure
Jung Yoon



Substitute Jefferson Cronin discusses a science assignment with Heidi Cubbage.

Trend-Setters

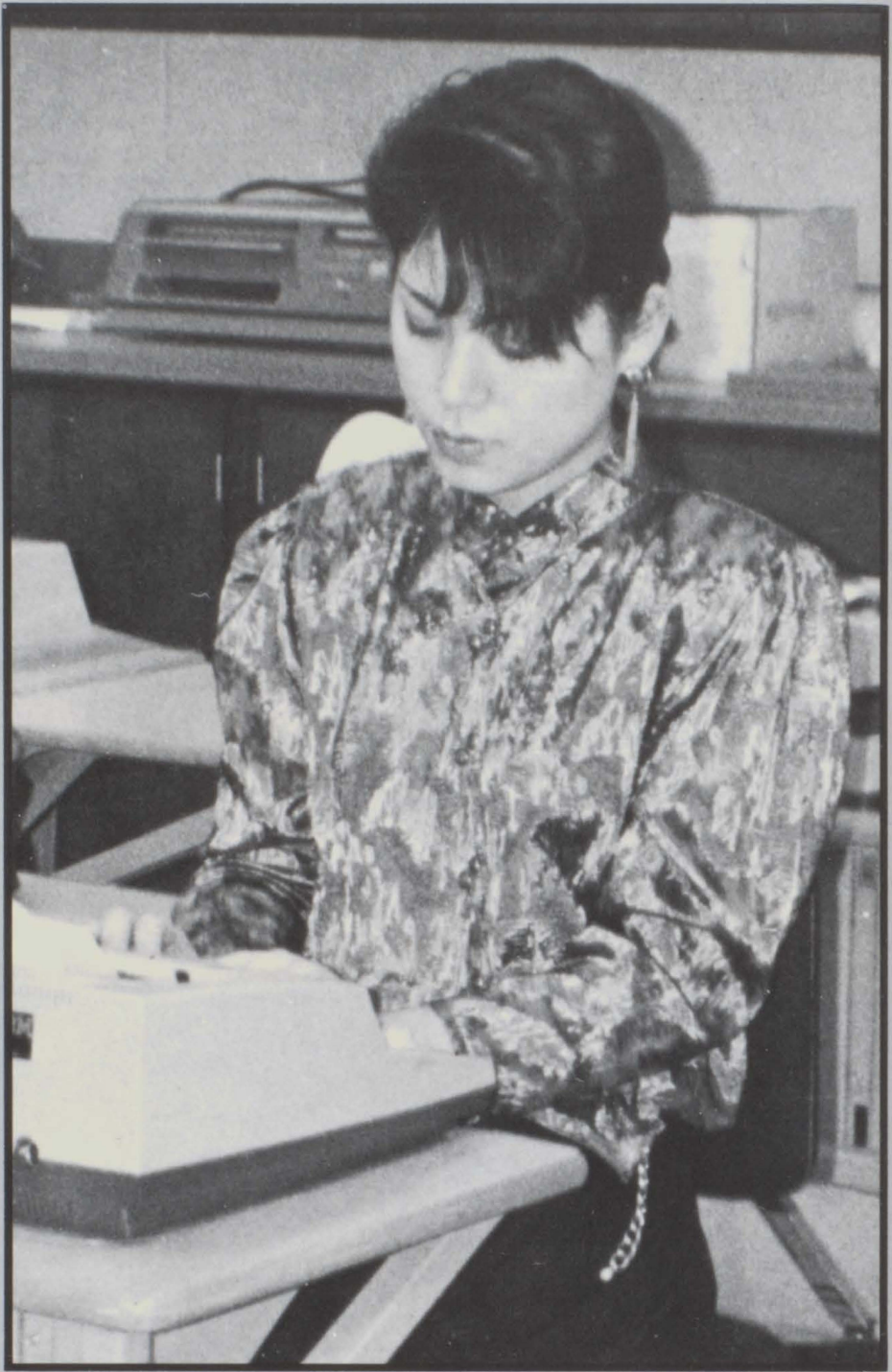
The Sophomore class had their own style unlike any other class in the high school. The class of 1990 had decided to make a name for themselves. After all, the Freshmen were thrilled to finally be in high school.

The Juniors were preparing for the variety show and the prom, and the Seniors were looking forward to graduation. Where did the Sophomores fit in? What did they have to offer Mason?

All it took was a look — ankle boots, colored socks, rugby shirts, Fila shoes and Reebok shoes were only samples of the fashions worn by the trend-setters.

Yvonne Clohan had the new wave look: bangs hair-sprayed toward the sky and clothes that were a single color — black. And then there was Jeff Stobo with his Adidas look: Adidas sweats, Adidas shoes — right down to Adidas cologne.

Dark colors came back, along with long hair for guys and girls. There were moccasins, tight jeans and the coming and going of the "preppy" look. And all along the way — the Class of 1990 was definitely on the right track.





Guillaume Bernardeau
Jill Boozell
Rachel Carlson
Patrick Casey
Lauren Cigledy



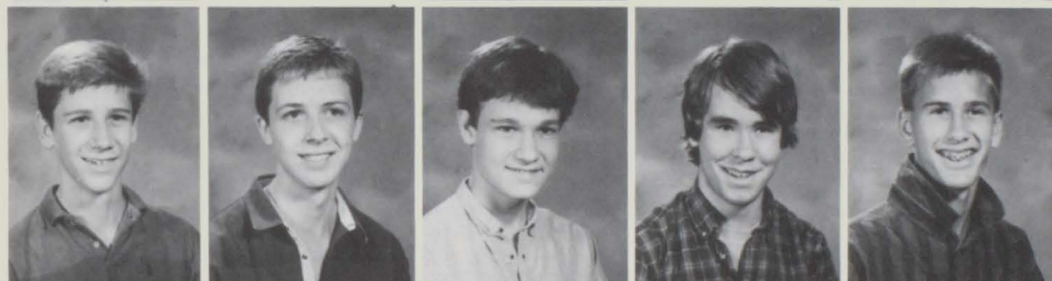
Yvonne Clohan
Vanessa Courts
William Dillman
Robert Ennis
John Eppard



Christopher Fetner
Emma Fletcher
Alicia Flores
Jonathan Fritsch
William Graves



Jared Guckenberger
Michael Guthridge
Ji-Sook Hahn
Erik Hobart
Aleta Hoover



Charles Hunt
Joseph Iazzetta
Kurt Johnson
John Karro
Matthew Kingsley



Lisa Krebs
Lachlan Leach
Michael Leland
Ericka Lindsay
Bonnie Martin



Sara McClelland
Travis McGavin
Cynthia McKenzie
Amy Moore
Omar Morales

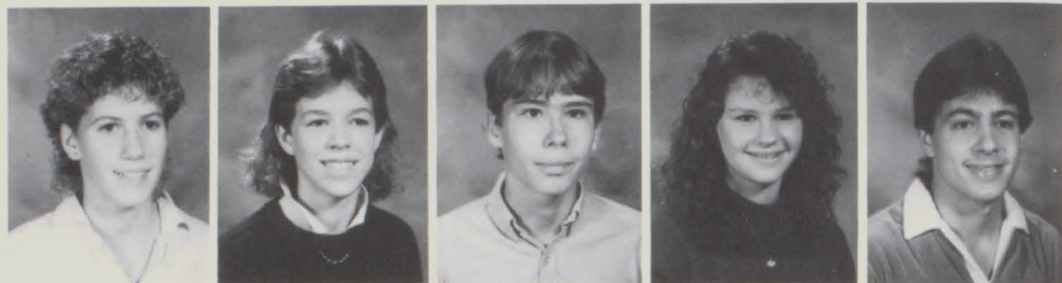
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John Munsterman
Njeri Njuguna
Amie Noyes
Kerry O'Grady



Christian O'Hara
Christopher Ohr
Kim Olinger
Darivanh Oudanonh
Stephene Parry



Julie Patton
Jennifer Peacock
Jason Pence
Erica Persson
John Phillips



Sharpening her vocational skills, Lauren Cigledy practices her typing.

Sophomore Favorites

What's Your Favorite RADIO STATION?

WPGC
DC 101
WAVA

What's Your Favorite RESTAURANT?

Burger King
Roy Rogers
Anthony's

What's Your Favorite WEEKEND SPOT?

Home
Mall
Georgetown

Who's Your Favorite SINGER/GROUP?

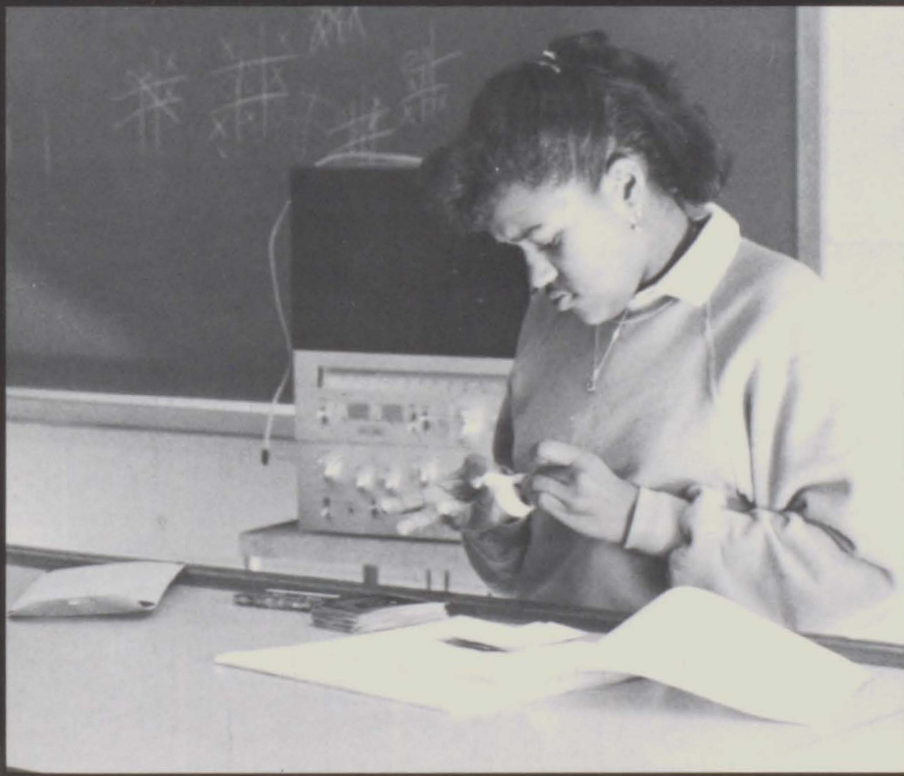
Whitney Houston
Exposé
Grateful Dead

Who's Your Favorite ACTOR/ACTRESS?

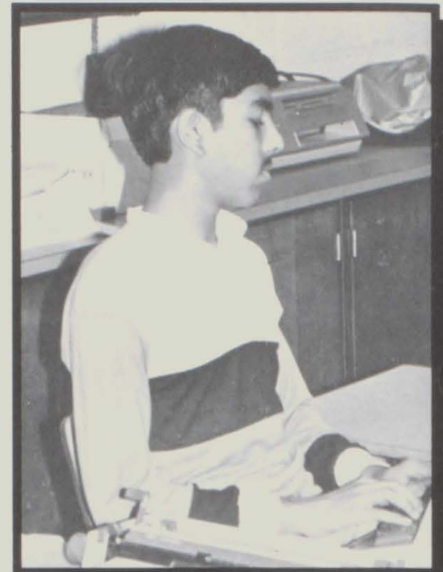
Demi Moore
Emilio Estevez
Patrick Swayze

What's Your Favorite MOVIE?

Crocodile Dundee
Dirty Dancing
Platoon



Preparing the mug photos for the Sophomore section of the yearbook was the responsibility of staff member Vanessa Courts.



Anush Santhanam concentrates on his speed and accuracy during typing class.



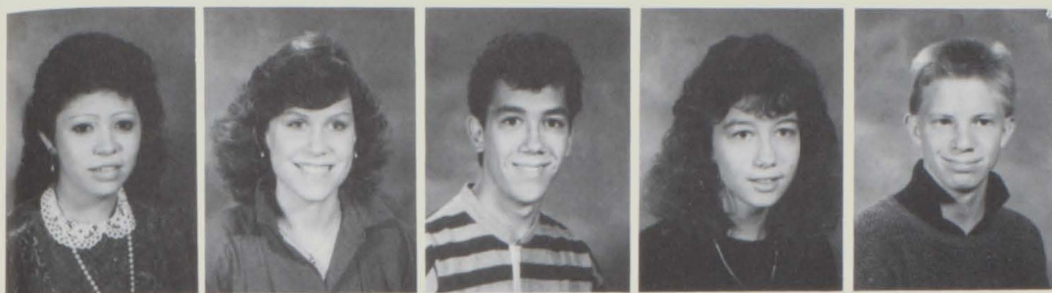
Always ready to talk with a friend, Jennifer Peacock chats on the phone during break.

David Quinn
Andrea Rausch
Kimberly Renfrow
Shannon Robinette
Cory Russ



Kenny Salas
Anush Santhanam
Valerie Schneider
William Schultes
Alexander Simopoulos





Armida Sorto
Ashleigh Spear
George Stergiou
Eva Stergiou
Jeffrey Stobo



Scott Strite
Pilar Strutin-Belinoff
Sarah Swift
Denise Tasker
Hong Thai



Khanh Tran
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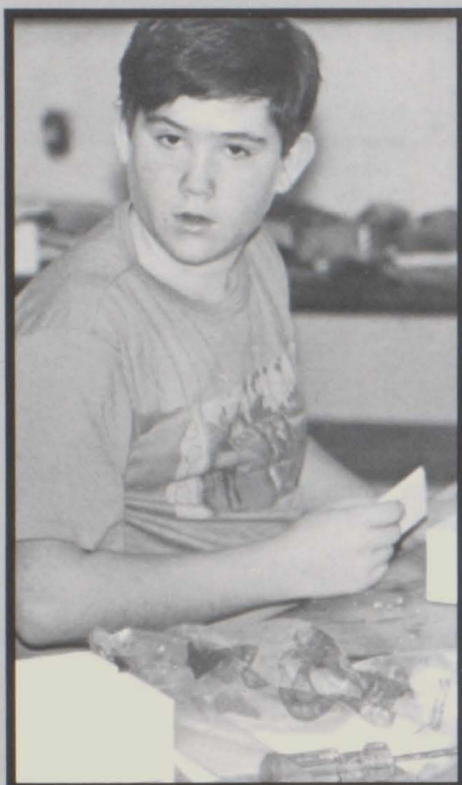


Marie Whipple
Eric Willis
Jay Worrall
Allison Yates



Using care and patience, Hong Thai prepares a stencil for art class.

Long Way to Go!



We've finished our first year of high school. For some it was fast and fun, for others it was hard to stay awake. This year was filled with dances, sports, shows, new people, and new ideas.

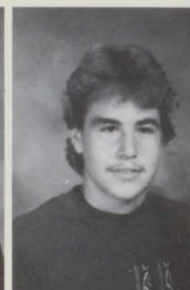
Our freshman class turned out for JV and Varsity sports, such as: basketball, volleyball, soccer, and cheerleading. In October, the freshmen won out over both the sophomores and the seniors in the Homecoming volleyball game. Jerusha Burgess and Josh Leachman represented the freshman class in the Homecoming Court. Ben Shaw and Ellen Wright also represented our class in the fall play "The Odd Couple."

In the years ahead, there are many things to look forward to and things we'll dread. What are some

students' expectations? "It'll be three more years of hell!" says Craig Sirkin. Debbie Cory "doesn't even want to think about it." And Justin Black just about sums it up with, "Oh, no!!!"

However, there are a lot of things to look forward to. Most people will be getting their license in the next couple of years. Varsity sports will be open to everyone and every year more privileges will come our way. With the years will also come more decisions and responsibilities and finally GRADUATION! Either way, the class of '91 is going to make a difference.

Guillermo Aguilera
Robert Anderson
Anthony Ball
Catherine Balyeat
Michael Barnes



John Barnett
Justin Black
Jerusha Burgess
Andrew Burk
Aaron Campbell



Oscar Cardenas
Ellen Carlson
Christopher Carpenter
Cheryl Chucoski
Robert Clohan





English class was the place to find freshmen including Sheryl Whitaker and Kunnareath Tauch.



Ms. Cesta instructs Rebecca Conable in the fine art of square dancing.



Rebecca Conable
Deborah Cory
Andrew Craig
Sasha Day
Thu Do

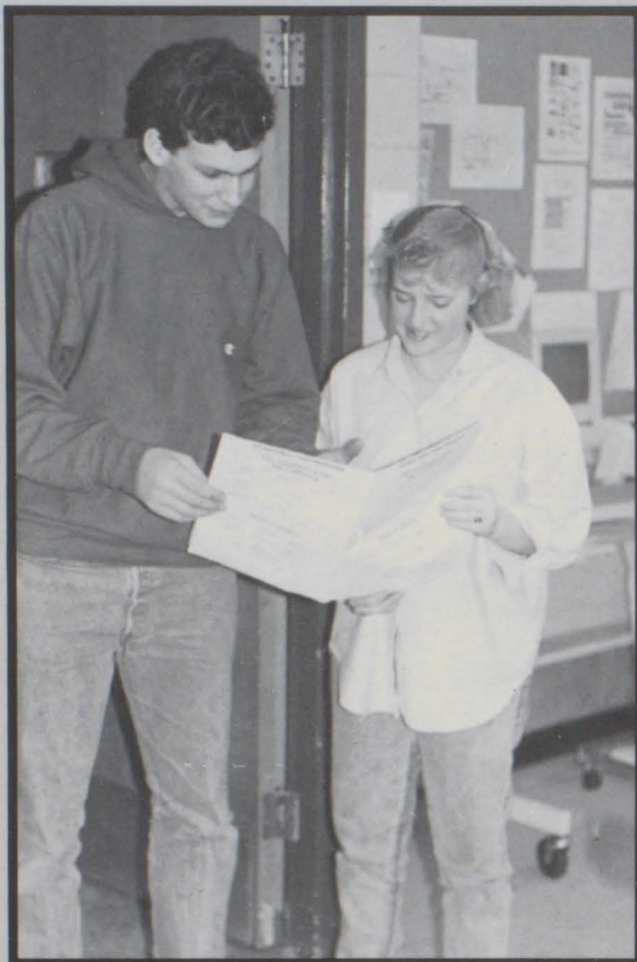
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Jason Doolittle
Paul Dunn
Kay Eister
Sean Fair



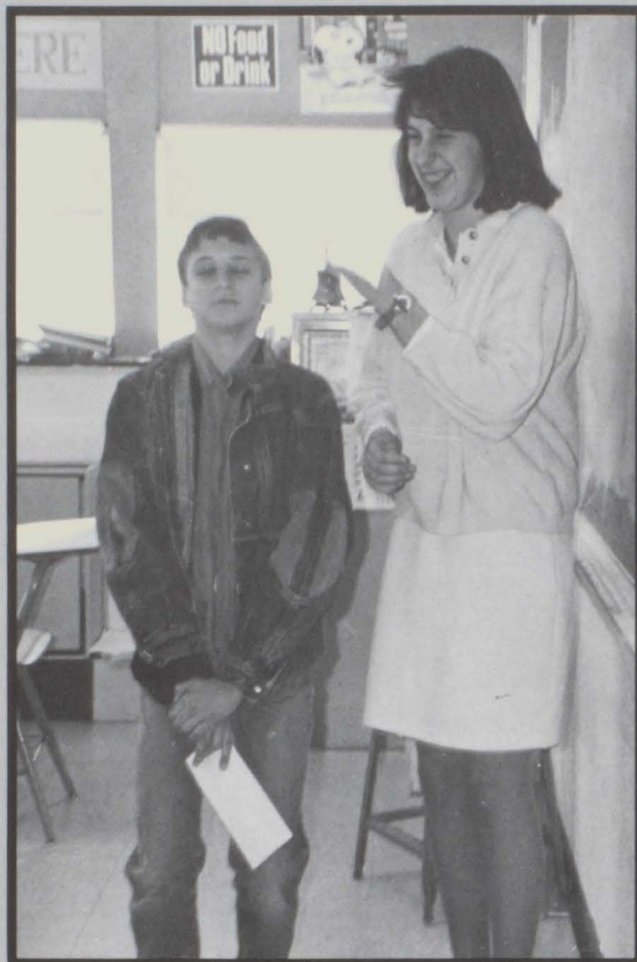
"She Stoops to Conquer" kept the freshmen English class engrossed.

Talls and Smalls

Found in the Halls

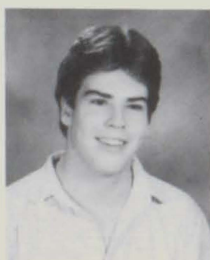


The tallest and the smallest yearbook staff members, Craig Sirkin and Debbie Cory, proofread a layout.



Sasha Day and Ari Losman share a laugh in Mrs. Ciciarelli's TA.

Mitchell Falter
Zachary Falter
Matthew Fulwiler
Monique Gurley
Lorraine Hahn



Dallas Heil
Molly Henneberg
Jennifer Herbert
Deidre Hoetmer
Andrew Hunt

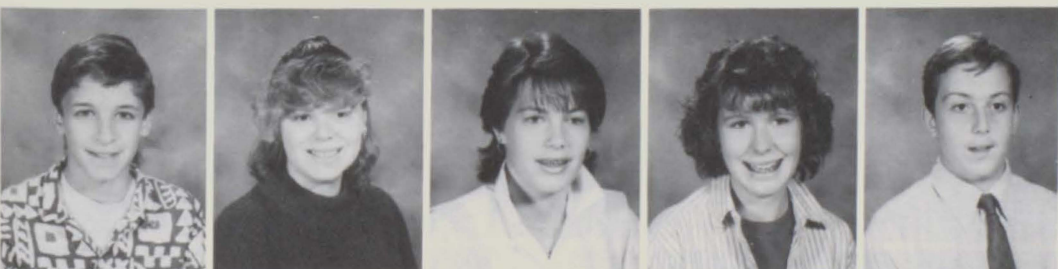




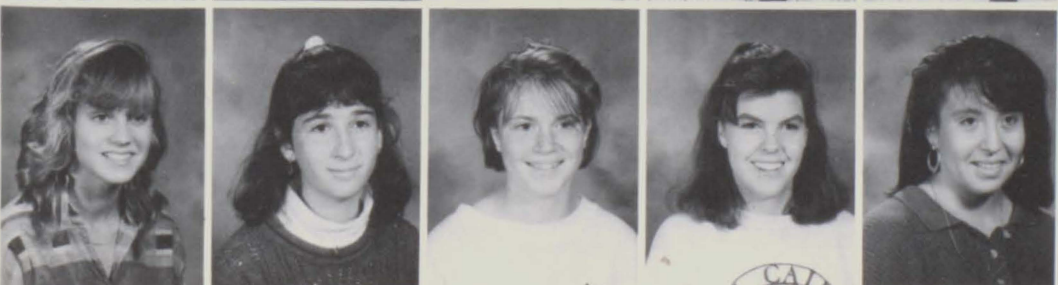
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David Kelley
Michael Lake
Seth Lake
Mark Larkin



Brandie Lawson
Josh Leachman
Basia LeClere
Sarah Letts
Travis Lincoln



Ari Losman
Rayne Magee
Rebecca Malakooti
Elizabeth Martin
Richard Martin



Heather McGavin
Lisa Menendez
Janneke Metz
Joslyn Moore
Carolina Naupari

First Date

What Was It Like?

"I was very nervous, just because I'm nervous when I do anything for the first time."

"I had a lot of fun. No peer pressure was put on me about anything, and the company was good."

"I've never been on a real date!"

"I don't remember where we went — probably a movie, the mall, dinner or something; maybe Disneyland."

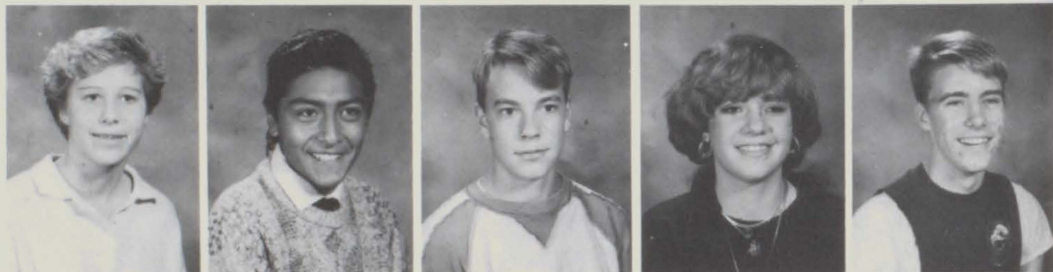
"I felt tired. I was not nervous or excited because it was no big deal."

"It was an average, run-of-the-mill date."

"It was my first time with a boy ALONE, with no parents hanging over my shoulder."

"It's a bad date when your parents have to drive."

Alison Newlove
Eric O'Connor
Juha Paljarvi
Elizabeth Pierce
John Pittido



Christine Ploch
Jennifer Preston
Rosemary Ragusa
Eric Reimers
Robert Rosholt



Allen Scully
Alison Sedei
Gregory Shannon
Benjamin Shaw
Craig Sirkin

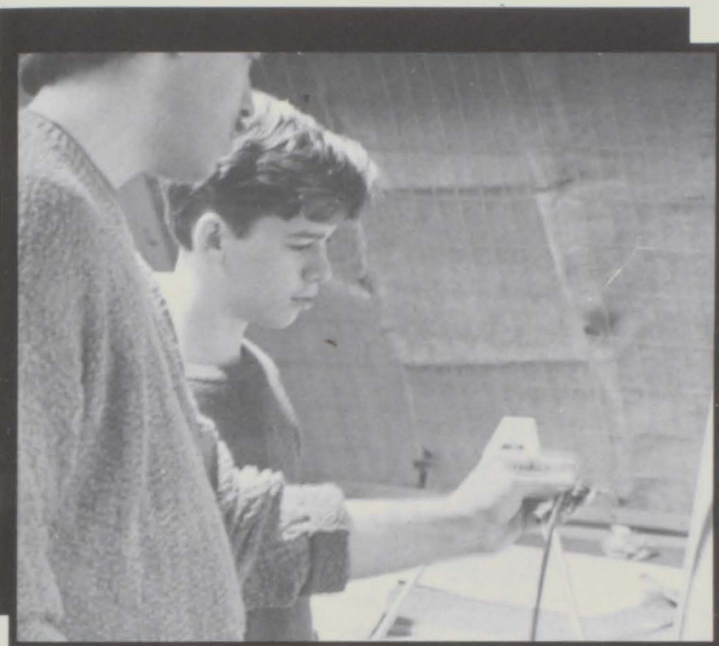




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Jose Sorto
Aaron Spevacek
Tanya Spriggs
Kunnareath Tauch



Tri Thai
Daniel Wang
Sheryl Whitaker
Blair White
Alyssa Wilson



Mr. Ballou demonstrates proper airbrushing technique to Andy Hunt.



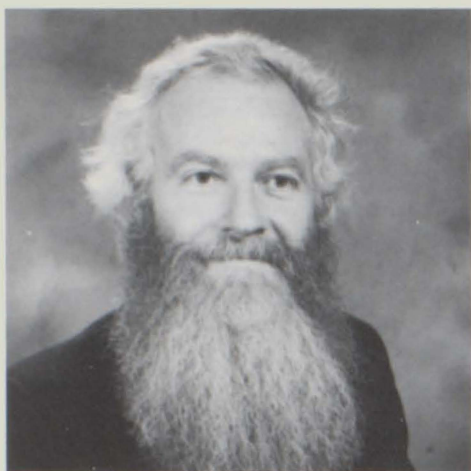
Bob Anderson patiently prepares a stencil for his art project.



Angela Wilson
Cindy Wilson
John Worrall



Ellen Wright
Tu Wright
John Wu



Dr. George Thoms, Building
Principal



Dr. Nancy Sprague, M.S. Principal



Dr. Joan Tannenbaum, Asst.
Principal

Jim Albright, Cable TV Coordinator
Marilyn Anderson, Guidance
Coordinator
Jenna Atkins, Home Economics
Eileen Backofen, Computer
Education
John Ballou, Art



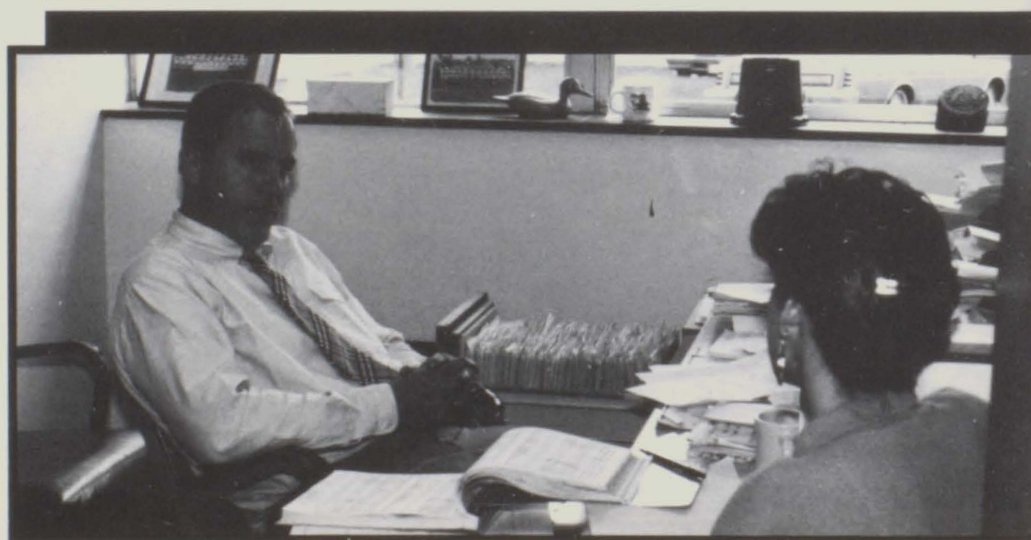
Tamara Ballou, 6th Grade English
Nanci Blanco, Science
Charles Bowling, Paraprofessional
Roger Bratton, Data Processing
Carolyn Carrol, French



Jennifer Cesta, Physical Education
Mary Rita Ciciarelli, Mathematics
Carol Cofey, ESL
Milton Davis, English
Scott DeWitt, Social Studies



Trying to work out schedule
changes, Kathy Clemons is aided
by guidance counselor George
Haynes.



A New Beginning

The year was a different year. Different because on the first day of school we sat down at our desks and in front of the classroom was a new face. In other words, a new teacher. Everybody's reaction was, "Who is that?!!!" or "What are they doing here?!!!"

There were so many new teachers, it felt like a new beginning — a new beginning for teachers as well as students. "On my first day here, I was impressed and overwhelmed," said Mrs. Holly Kopil, a new math teacher. Mr. Jack Hamlin, the new Spanish teacher, said, "Teaching is a lot of work, but I'm impressed with the qual-

ity of the students." When asked if he enjoys teaching, he responded, "Yes, I really do. I consider it agony and ecstasy!"

Mason's new teachers gave us new faces, new enthusiasm, and therefore, gave us a new beginning!

New staff members Holly Kopil and Tina Pounds visit with paraprofessional Marjory Speir during a staff meeting break.



Bruce Evans, Physical Education
Carol Fellman, M.S. Secretary
Mark Fredenburg, Science



Jack Gambill, Physical Education
Alan Graham, Technology Education
Sue Graves, Nurse
Beverly Hall, Finance Secretary
Charlie Harold, Social Studies



Jack Hamlin, Spanish
Lida Hawk, Paraprofessional
George Haynes, Guidance
Lindy Hockenberry, 6th Grade Math
Michael Hoover, English

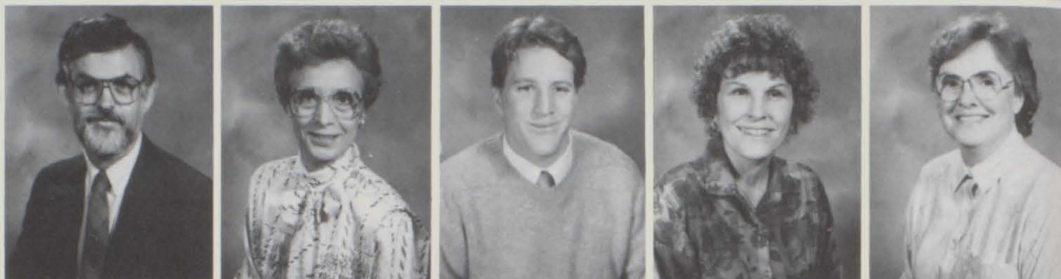


Robin Hopes, Resource
Kent Jarrell, Math
Linda Johnsen, French
Sandra Johnson, Resource
John Kalepp, Social Studies

Jan Kinsella, Paraprofessional
 Steve Klass, English
 Holly Kopil, Mathematics
 Alan Krueger, Science
 Nora Lebahn, Art



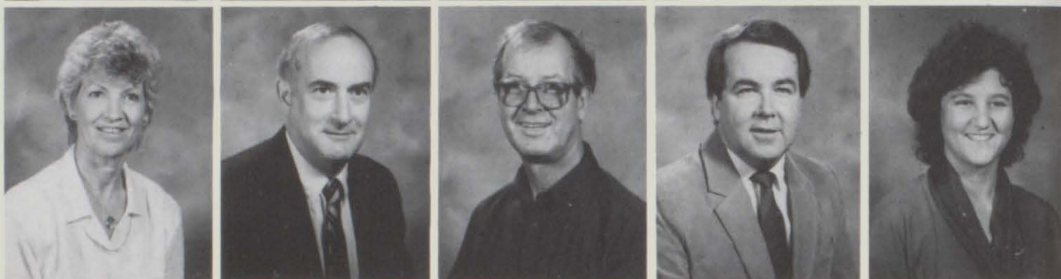
Phillip Lindsey, New Horizons
 Joyce Lowry, Business Education
 D. Michael Malone, Resource
 Bonnie Math, Paraprofessional
 Nancy Mattran, Science



Erin McVadon, Social Studies
 Gail Nolan, Social Studies
 Betty Pitera, Media Center
 Tina Pounds, Media Center
 Grace Risetto, ESL



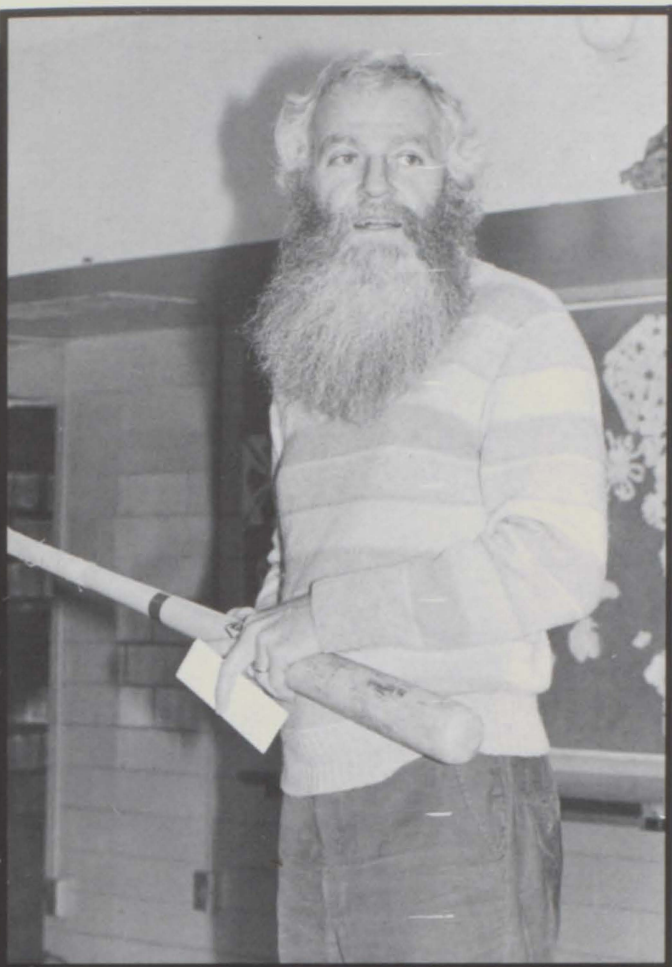
Pat Ryan, Secretary
 Dick Sanders, M.S. Guidance
 Frank Sheedy, Printing
 Harry Shovlin, M.S. Science
 Beth Schul, Vocal Music



Staff members Sandra Johnson, Charlie Harold, and Xiang Kong enjoy a Saturday afternoon football game.

Discipline was certainly under control with Dr. Thoms doing his Joe Clark imitation!

Volunteering as faculty "football captains," Ms. Nolan and Ms. Hockenberry chat with Ms. Cesta, trainer.



Bob Snee, Spanish
Marjory Speir, Paraprofessional
Jim Spiridopoulos, Physical
Education
Denise Stewardson, Technology
Education
Sharon Still, Band



Mary Lee Tatum, Health Education
Jacqui Thomas, Guidance
Secretary
Nancy Tucker, English
Pat Turner, ESL
Judie Vartian, Business Education



Mark Wallace, M.S. Social Studies
Janet Weber, Mathematics
John Weil, Resource
Bonnie Whiting, Data Proc.
Secretary
Sharon Wilkinson, Reading

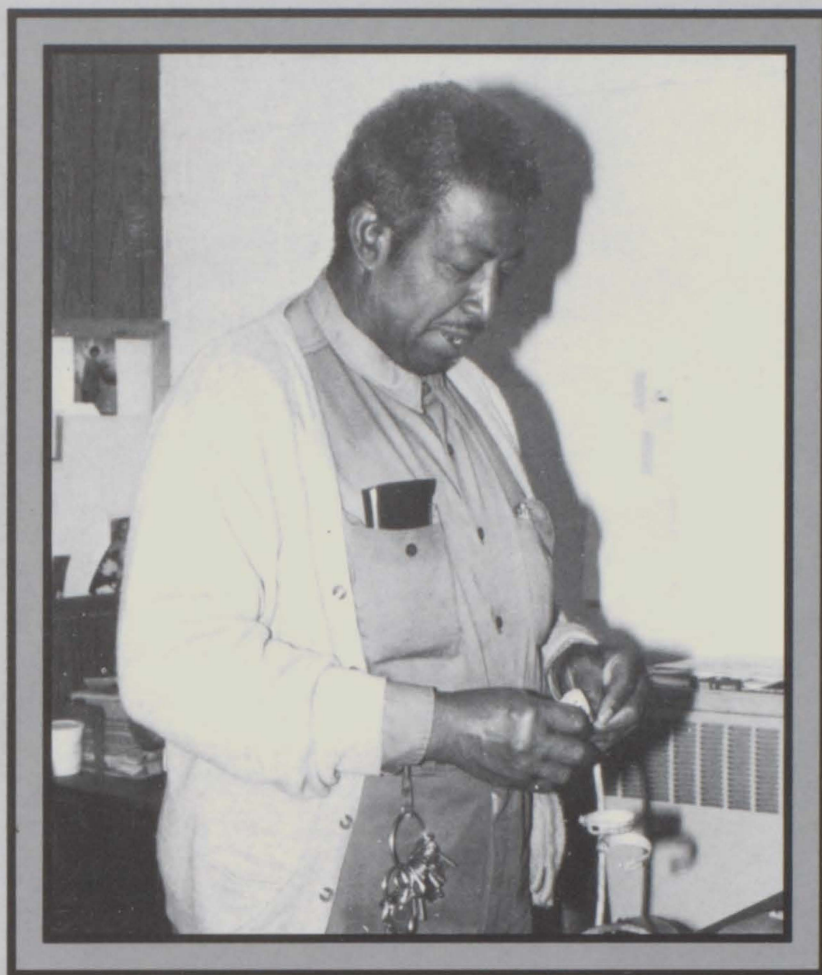
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Kay Coady



Billy Toney

FOR A JOB WELL DONE!



Lewis Aylor



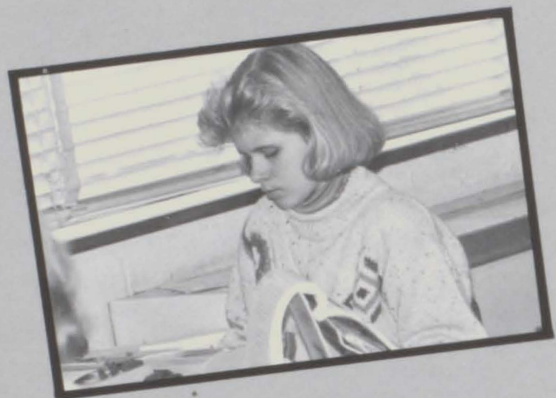
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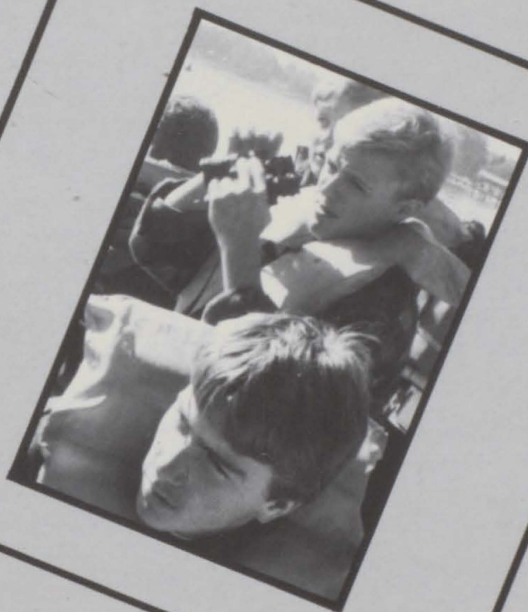


Senior art aide Luke Gurley washes his hands after having them caked with latex paint.



Freshman Molly Henneburg is engrossed with her typing test.

Give Me A Break



Biology students Esteban Jondahl and Josh Leachman survey the Eastern Shore during their field trip.



During I.B. Physics, Tom Flaherty and Mouncey Ferguson experiment with relationships between mass and velocity.

Academics

The English Department provided cultural enlightenment by inviting experts from different fine art/English-related occupations for workshops. These people included Mr. Ethelbert Miller, a poet, Mr. Jeff Church, a playwright from the Kennedy Center (pictured), and poet Mr. Garth Tate. These workshops were made possible by grants from the Business and Industry in Education program and contributions from local sources.

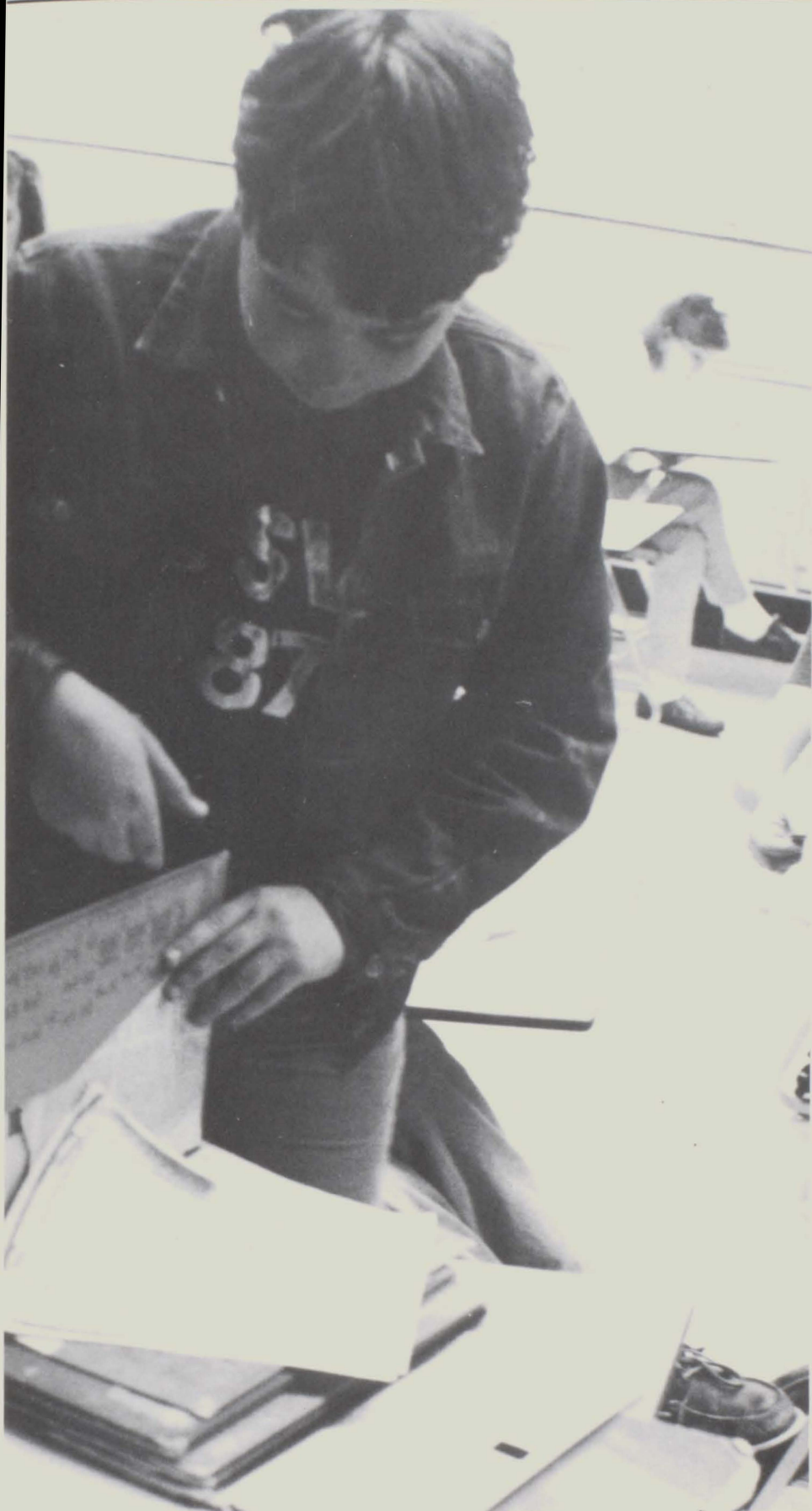


Playing the part of a maid, Lorraine Hahn reads a play under the eye of Ms. Tucker.



Catching up on his reading, Andrew Burke studies a play.

More Than Just Words . . .



"Name the different participles of the verb." "How many different clauses are there?" "What's the number rule?" These are phrases that come to mind when people think of English. However, English is not just grammar, it is much more!

For instance, this was the first year that the English department had designated two teachers, Ms. Nancy Tucker and Ms. Cay Wiant, to coordinate special projects. Ms. Tucker coordinated all publishing efforts, and Ms. Wiant brought artists into the classroom.

As in other departments the English department introduced word processors into its program. This tied in with other curriculum changes that were made. These changes were made to coordinate curriculum offerings with other departments with an eye towards a more humanities-based approach.

In the second quarter the department was fortunate to have a student teacher, Ms. Amy Fulton-Stout, from George Mason University. Ms. Fulton-Stout attended GMU's Graduate School. When GMU asked her where she wanted to student teach she asked for our school.

Before class begins, Jason Doolittle pulls homework from his Trapper.

Exploring New Worlds . . .

"Bonjour, est-ce que tu parles français?" or how about "Hola, hablas español?" Do you know what either of these phrases mean? Well, if you do, thank a foreign language teacher.

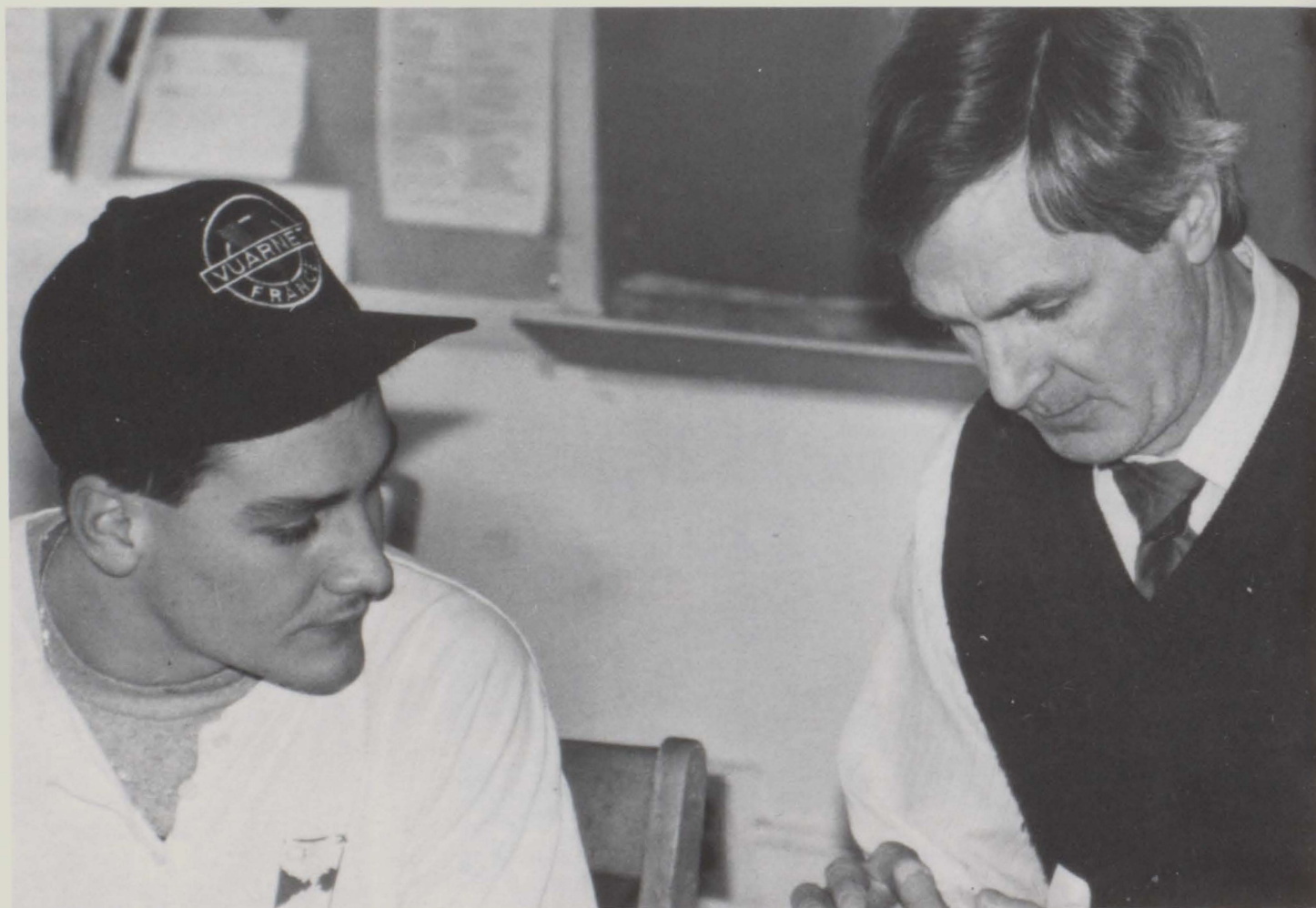
Seventy-five percent of the foreign language teachers were new to the department. The additions were Mr. Jack Hamlin, Ms. Linda Johnsen, and Mrs. Carolyn Carroll.

Mr. Hamlin taught at Paul VI, and then went to Bishop Ireton, where he started a Portuguese language

class for fifth year Spanish students. He would like to start one here. Ms. Johnsen came from a school in North Carolina. Mrs. Carroll left a private school in Vienna. Back by popular demand was Mr. Bob Snee.

The foreign language teachers used speaking, reading, and special activities to help students learn and remember how to speak either Spanish or French fluently. They worked hard to give their students an experience in speaking, reading and writing a foreign language.

Calculating his grade, senior Danny Ohr and Señor Hamlin find out how much it has improved.





"Turn to page 153, class," as Madam Carroll teaches her French II class.



Taking time out from teaching, Señor Snee and Madam Johnsen attend a student assembly.



Observing a map of France is freshman Seth Lake.



While students are working diligently, Madam Johnsen critiques student's homework.

Computers — A Common Denominator for Math and Science

"Calculate the second derivative of the function and investigate its concavity." This is an example of a typical problem encountered in daily math class. And for those of you who have not figured it out, the math department decided to make all of its students think.

The math department recruited two new teachers, Ms. Holly Kopil and Mr. Kent Jarrell. The department also introduced a new course, IB Math Studies, to prepare students for the International Baccalaureate test. Some people speculate that because of its content it might one day replace calculus.

The department also used computers more extensively. The use of computers depended on both the individual teacher and on the classes. They were used anywhere from three to four times a year to almost daily.

Computers were integrated into all subject areas and there was increased student and teacher access to computers. This was done in order to reflect the increased importance of computers in our society. The computer department added a new computer lab and a new course, microcomputer applications, to its curriculum.

The science department was successful in meeting the educational needs of the students with the establishment of two new courses, Applied Earth Science and IB Physics. The department also made plans to implement computers into the curriculum.

While working on her math, Jamie Spector is helped by Mr. Jarrell.



Typing their English work, Tony Johnson and Nate Conable work on a pair of Apple II's in the library.

While examining a bluefin crab biology student Libby Wilson is assisted by classmates Kim Munsterman, Susan Reimers and Esteban Jondahl.



Last September President Ronald Reagan issued Proclamation 5700. The proclamation stated that the week of November 15-21, 1987 was "Geography Awareness Week." In honor of the week Virginia Governor Jerry Baliles taught a geography program on TV. This program, which aired on November 20th on Channel 53, was written by our own Earth Science teacher, Ms. Nanci Blanco.

Some people may ask why an Earth Science teacher was asked by George Mason University to design the curriculum. The answer is that Ms. Blanco has a bachelor's degree in Geography and a master's degree in cartography and remote sensing. GMU also asked her because she had done previous work for Longview College.

Ms. Blanco felt that it was hard to write for someone who was not a teacher. The lesson had to be designed so that it could be scaled down if need be. Ms. Blanco said that the experience was "Exciting, good, scary at times."

The geography lesson that was sponsored by the National Geographic Society was taught to seventh graders. Governor Baliles felt that since there are so many foreign countries with offices in Virginia children should know where the countries are. The lesson also covered countries to which Virginia imports and exports.

A Peak At The Past

Who was the first king of the Aztecs? The Mayans? If you took the new American Studies course, you would know the answer to this and many social studies questions. Through the help of computers and the other departments, especially the English department, Ms. Gail Nolan taught her eleventh grade students the basics of ancient American cultures.

Starting its seventh year, the IB program is still going strong. Last May, two IB students received perfect sevens on their social studies exams; one was accepted to Cambridge University.

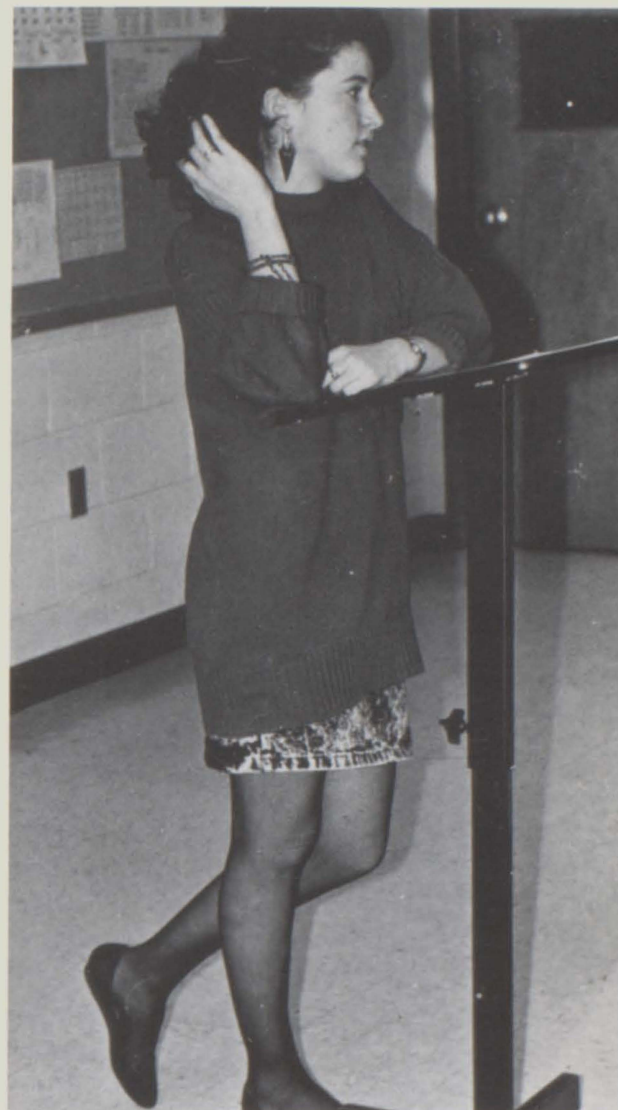
Although Social Studies is the study of people, their history, and their culture, the teachers made classes a little more enjoyable to its students by giving them individual projects such as a research paper, while giving them a larger look into the world around us.

Learning about the past, Chris Graham talks to a U.S. History class about the Battle of Manassas.

Enthusiastic about learning, a Western Civilization class hears oral reports about the Middle Ages.



Doing his World Cultures homework, Chris Carpenter looks up vocabulary in the glossary.



Teaching her class about the Middle Ages, Alison Sedei gives her report on the Reformation.

Sharing his experience, visiting teacher Mr. Xiang Kong was an asset to the Social Studies Department.

Learning For a Lifetime

They stand there waiting for the curtain to go up. They are nervous and excited. Some are here to sing, others are here to play their instruments. Or perhaps they are in another room at another time, critiquing their art work. Students in the art and music programs were continually putting their talents to use.

The Art and Music Department introduced students to an understanding of both the arts and the skills in the fine arts. It also taught students how to sing, play instruments, and draw. The program increased a student's experience in a subject and made them more proficient in it.

In art students learned caricature drawing. They also produced three-dimensional drawings and drew a comic book. Six students were recognized for their outstanding achievement in their special fields.

In chorus students utilized their singing potential and had fun at the same time. Chorus was given the opportunity to perform on special occasions. These included helping out at Don Beyer Volvo on National Smoke-out Day. Chorus was also given the honor of singing at the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution in Washington. In chorus eleven singers won at the regional competition.

In Band students learned to play instruments and participated in special activities such as the Jazz Ensemble and the all-Regional Band. Despite the absence of a marching band the Pep band made a spirited comeback at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Can you read a blueprint of a house? Do you know how many picas are in an inch? These are just a fraction of what is covered in the classes of the vocational department.

The vocational department covers a wide range of subjects. The classes included Yearbook Journalism, Woods, Printing and Data Processing. Students learned many skills from how to produce a yearbook to how to construct various wooden objects.

All curriculum was revised to include more computerized applications. With this change the department better prepared students for further study and provided them with the opportunity to develop skills similar to those used in business and industry.

This was the first year for a yearbook class. The class was taught by Ms. Denise Stewardson who instructed students in the production techniques of yearbook journalism. The course also provided students with the business experience of working with a publisher.

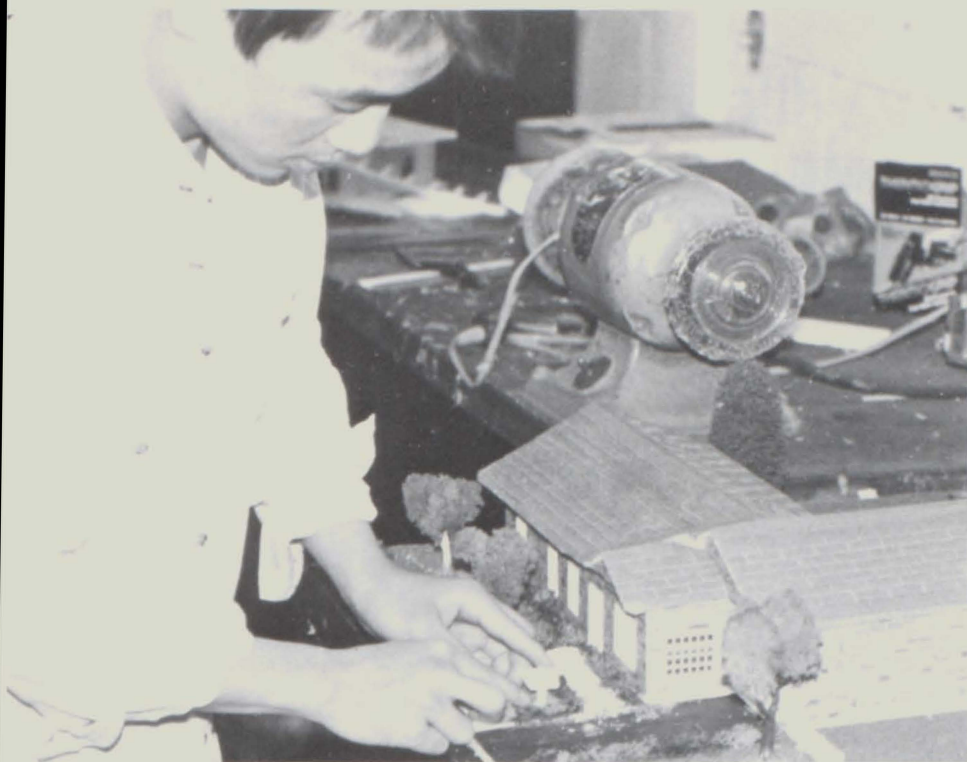
Students learned to take and develop pictures and to design page layouts. They divided themselves into sections and elected editors. Freshman Debbie Cory said "It's nice. It teaches you different skills." Sarah Letts added, "It's a good idea and helps produce a better yearbook."

Not all classes were always carried on in the classroom. The Drafting Class went to the University of Virginia to attend the Architectural Open house. The Yearbook class

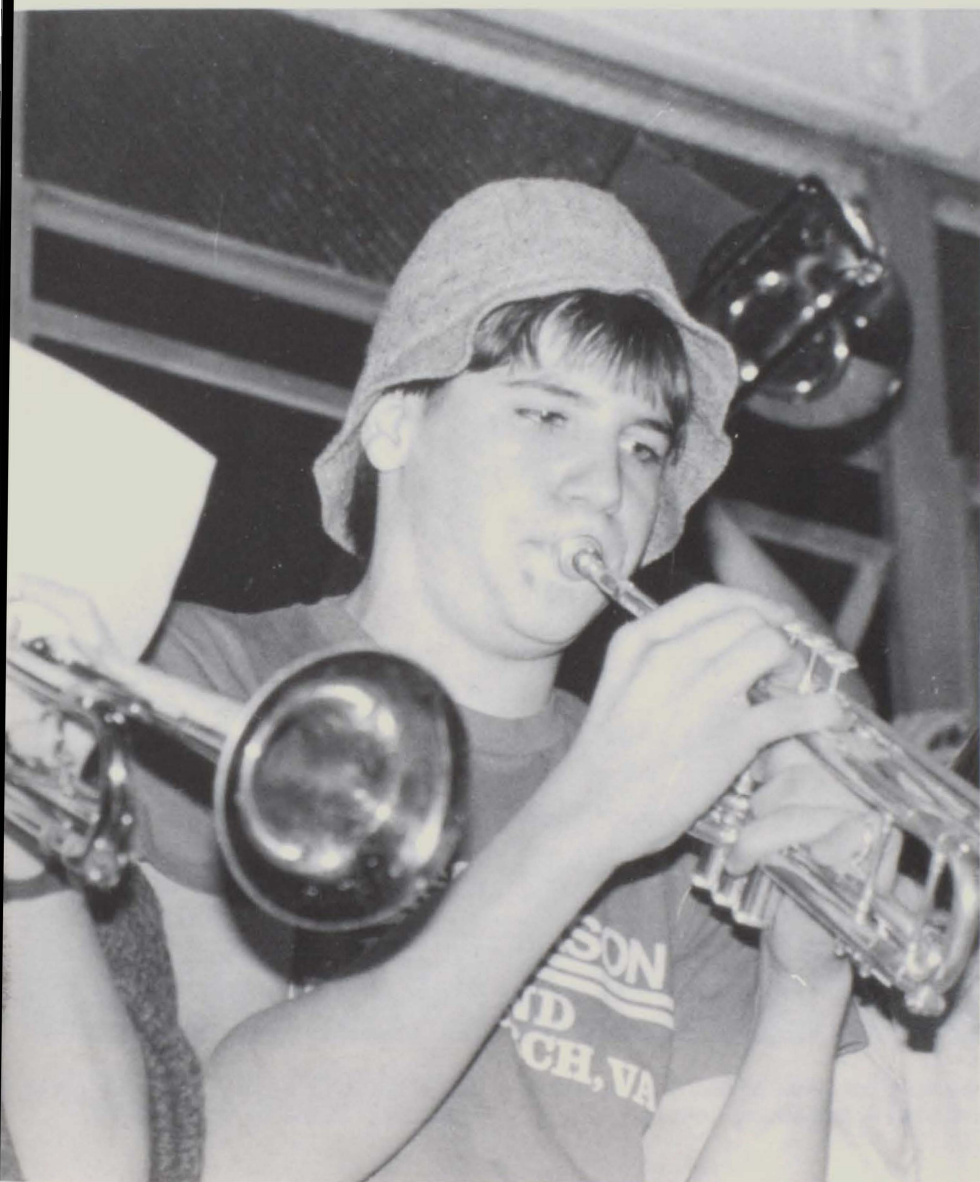
went down to UVA to attend the Virginia High School League yearbook conference.



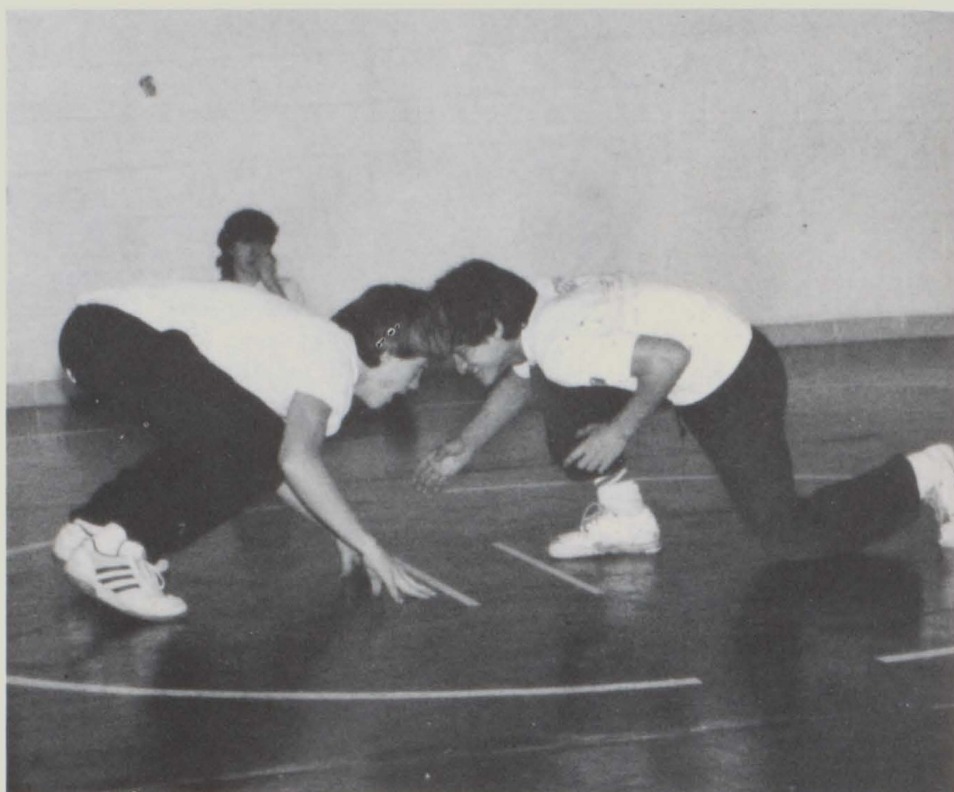
Pep band members Cathy Balyeat and Tony Ball entertain the students at the Homecoming pep rally.



After many hours his house is done, and Jong Yoon places a mailbox on the lawn.



While working on his air brush portrait, art student Andy Hunt adds the final touches.



Practicing his wrestling, Juan Hernandez helps Robert Ennis with his wrestling moves.



In a volleyball game Jennifer Peacock sets a ball while Robert Elmore looks on.



While learning square dancing Aaron Spevacek promenades Medena Small.

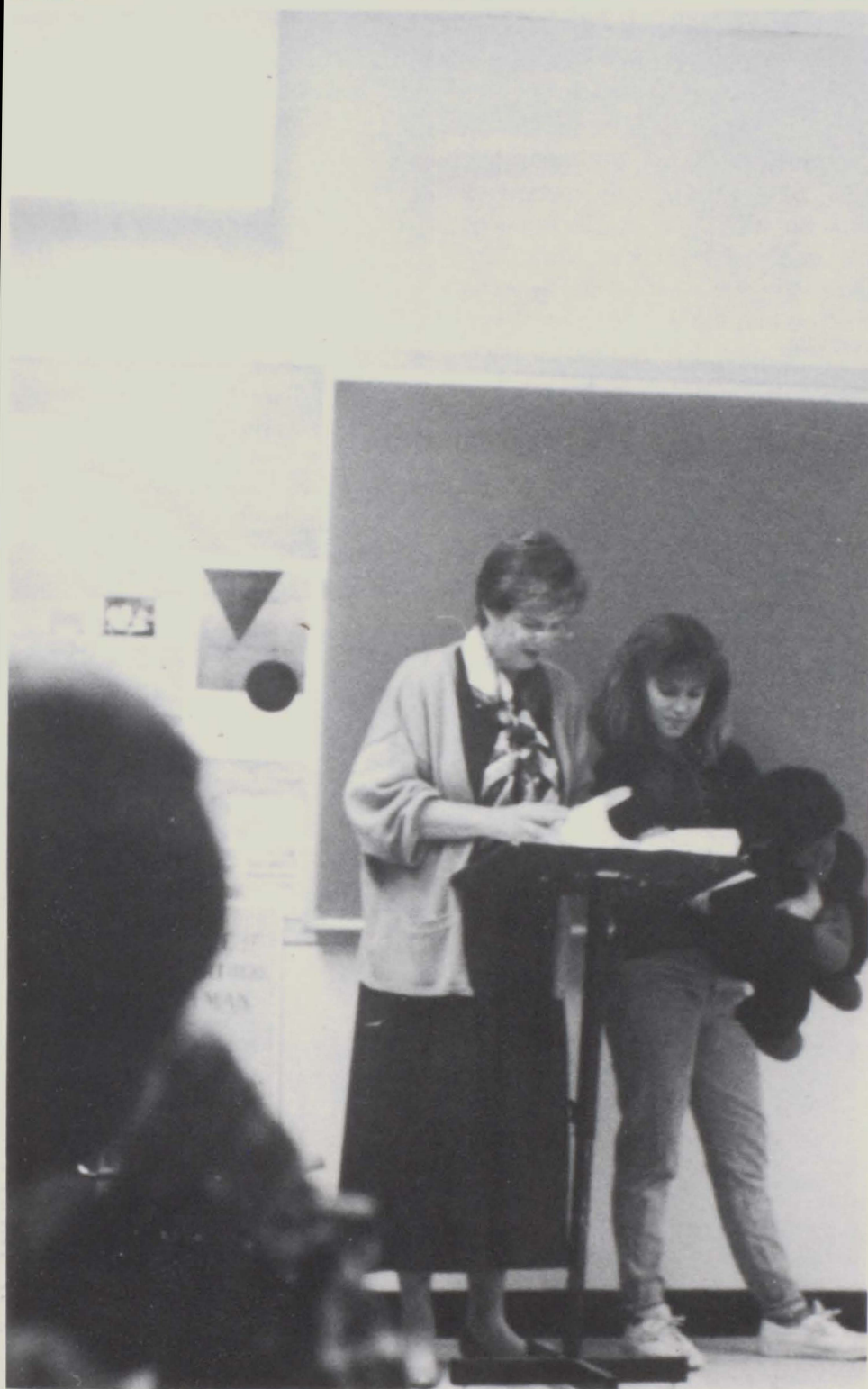
Keeping Healthy In More Ways Than One

"All right class, it's aerobic day. Everyone do a twelve minute run around the basketball court." If you had gym or health, these are words you might remember hearing. This along with racewalking was the way the Physical Education department stressed cardiovascular fitness in its students and motivated them to make themselves more fit. Students in P.E. class worked on learning and developing the skills necessary for playing enjoyable athletics.

With the introduction of units in archery, lacrosse and floor hockey, the P.E. teachers sparked students' involvement and interest in their daily activities.

Healthy physical education habits were complemented by Ms. Mary Lee Tatum. Students learned about all aspects of personal health. When the weather was warm, health classes went outside to racewalk.

Another aspect of personal growth and development was provided through driver's education classes. Using curriculum provided by the state, Mr. Bruce Evans and Mr. Jack Gambill taught sophomores how to drive. Sophomore Aleta Hoover said "It was a learning experience . . . about the dangers of drinking and driving."



At the head of the class, Heather McGavin, Ms. Tatum and her monkey read about AIDS.

Lending a Helping Hand

It is your first day of school in a foreign country. You walk into the school. Somebody walks up to you and says something in what sounds like gibberish. This is what it feels like to a foreign student on their first day here. To instruct them in English was one purpose of the English as a Second Language department.

This had been the first year that there was a formal establishment of an ESL department. This was, of course, the first time that there was an appointed curriculum coordinator, Mrs. Grace Risetto.

The ESL department started out with a new course. This course, ESL Earth Science, alternated with ESL Biology. This change was made to better academically equip ESL students.

The ESL students are not that different from regular students, except that they cannot speak English as well. Some students take all ESL classes, whereas others take both ESL and regular classes.

The amount of years that a student spends in the program and the classes that the person takes depend on both the amount of English known and on teacher conferences. The ESL teachers and the guidance counselors get together to discuss the needs of foreign students. It also depends on how literate the student is in their own language.

With the leaving of four teachers, five out of six of the current teachers were new to the program. Three of them, Mrs. Patricia Turner, Ms. Sharon Wilkinson and Mrs. Risetto, are new to the school. The department recruited two veteran teachers, Mr. John Kalepp and Mr. Alan Graham, to teach ESL Math, History and World Cultures.

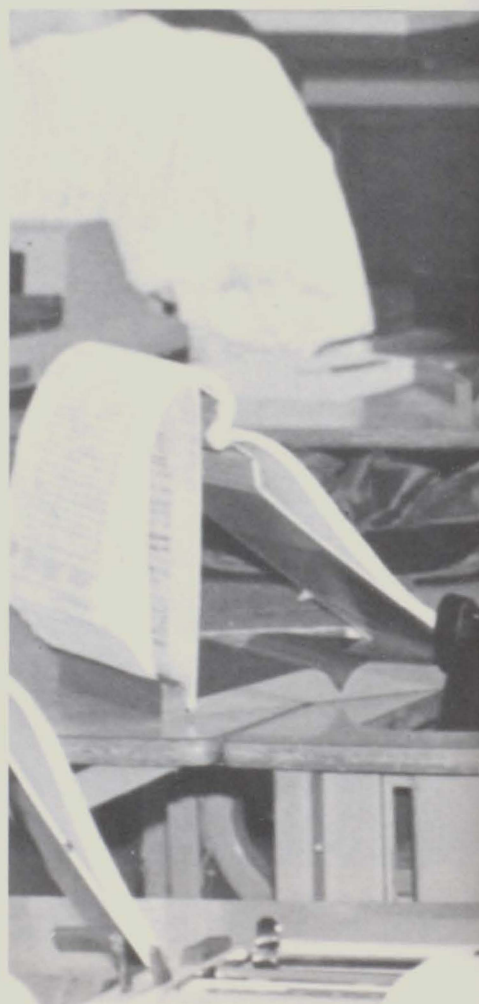
Imagine you are studying for a history test. Would you rather read a book or see a filmstrip? For some

people it is easier to learn using one technique over another. The Resource Department stresses these different learning styles.

Each student in the department was different because each one had different needs. Some students may have had to improve their math skills, others may have needed to work on writing skills. Because of this each student has individual goals to meet. All the classes were small so that the teacher could work with and give quality time to each student.

On occasion the Resource Department worked with the ESL Department because of their similar teaching methods and materials. There were times when an ESL student was put into a resource class in order to improve specific skills.

During the year Resource added more literature and grammar to its English curriculum. Teachers also added more depth and emphasized civil rights in the government curriculum. The department employed a new teacher, Linda Hagerty, who taught General Math, Pre-Algebra and Algebra I.



Learning about the Olympics, ESL students Dan Wang and Armida Sorto summarizing news articles.



While working on her World Cultures homework Jennifer Herbert receives help from Mr. Weil.



During class Ms. Johnson helps James Perry with his homework.

An ESL student that takes regular classes, Jose Chicas takes a typing test.



Coach Evans puts pressure on Kenny Salas while he tries to make a pass during practice.



While waiting to get in the soccer game, Brent Johnson, John Pamer, and Marty Walsh watch the action.

Breaking a Sweat



During the pep rally for winter sports, Tyrone Washington tries to knock the candy out of the pinata.



Hopes of a successful season brought out many enthusiastic fans to the fall football games.

Sports

Spirit Returns

Varsity Football

Bishop Ireton	0-36
Paul VI	8-11
Sidwell Friends	0-21
Brentsville	7-16
Stonewall	13-25
Strasburg	0-36
Page Co.	35-0
Central	15-0
Manassas	13-0
Clarke Co.	0-21

season record 3-7

Tyrone Washington tackles Central High player with Jared Guckenberger and Gabe Garcia as back up.

11:00 a.m. — The alarm goes off! Time to get up and watch Love Boat and maybe grab some food. If you are a football player your day began at sunrise.

This year the Mustangs had a goal and they reached it. "Our goal this year was to change the overall attitude of the team," Coach Evans said of the team. The Mustang team finished 3-7, not impressive to most schools, but the effort shown by many of the players was outstanding. This work did not go unnoticed. Seniors Gabe Garcia, Esteban Jondahl,

Joe Beaman, James Lightfoot, Danny Ohr, and Sophomore Jared Guckenberger were selected for all-district team.

Another aspect of the season was the enthusiastic crowd. Ninth grade player Craig Sirkin said, "The fans helped keep us up even when we were losing; they made a big difference in the way I played."

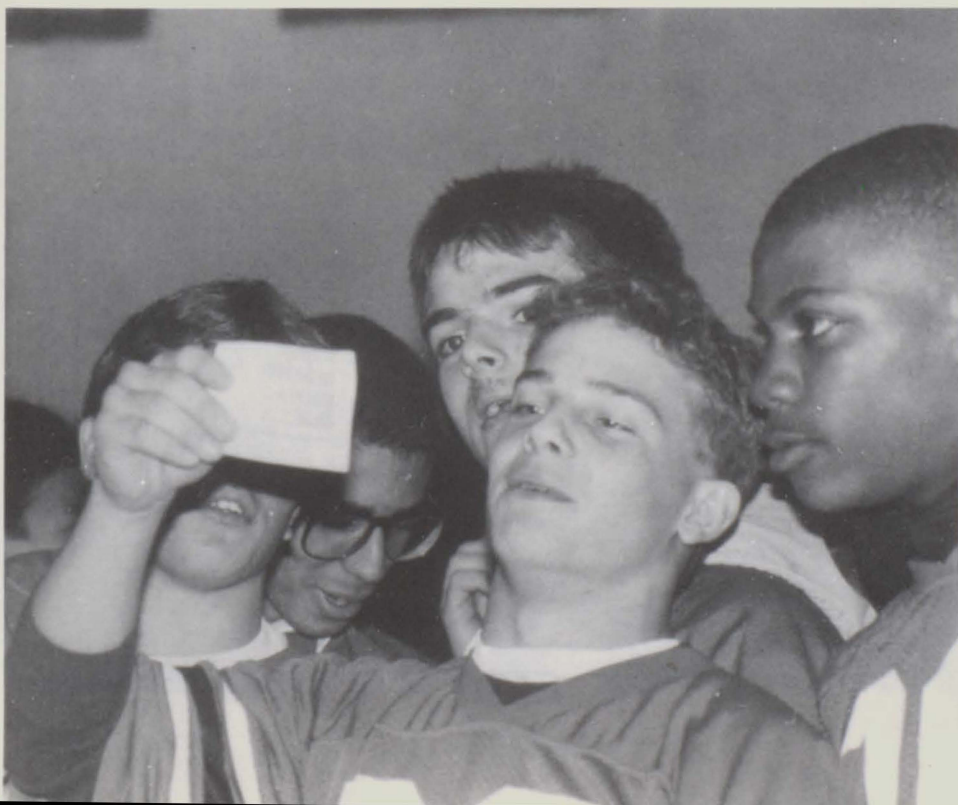
The win-loss record certainly did not reflect the many accomplishments of the team. The new attitude of players, coaches, and fans resulted in a truly respectable season.



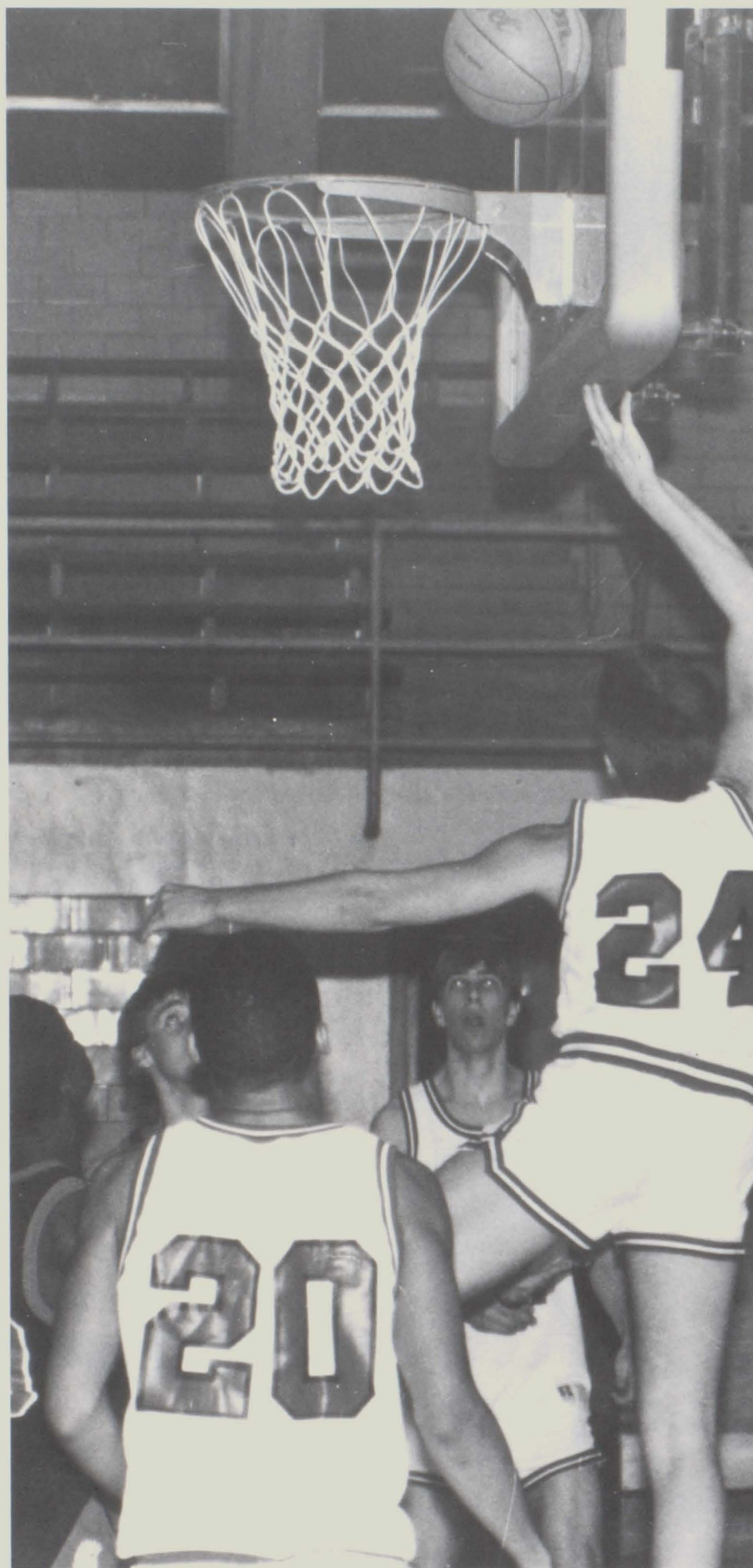


Jared Guckenberger carries the ball for the Mustangs.

Varsity Football — Front Row: Chico Hum, John Wu, Jared Guckenberger, Jamie Freeman, James Lightfoot. **Middle Row:** Troy Austin, Chris Ohr, Jon Sayre, Pat Casey, Tim Welter, Joe Beaman, Zach Falter, Mike Guthridge, Robert Elmore. **Back Row:** Christian Weiergang, Esteban Jondahl, Kenny Salas, Mike Moore, Craig Sirkin, Guillaume Bernardeau, Tyrone Washington, Danny Ohr, Gabe Garcia, Jack Henderson, Kim Renfrow.



The Mustangs show their spirit by singing the new school song "Together We Stand."



JV Boys' Basketball

Manassas Park	39 to 35
Page County	36 to 51
Riverdale Baptist	36 to 56
Stonewall	31 to 35
Central	34 to 41
Brentsville	37 to 42
Clarke County	50 to 52
Strasburg	28 to 35
Strasburg	36 to 40
Manassas Park	38 to 25
Page County	28 to 38
Stonewall	50 to 44
Rappahannock	38 to 36
Riverdale Baptist	38 to 69
Central	37 to 39
Brentsville	32 to 29
Rappahannock	33 to 39
Clarke County	39 to 35
record 6-14	

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Manassas	78 to 31
Strasburg	40 to 50
Page County	42 to 77
Riverdale Baptist	75 to 61
Fairfax	45 to 60
Paul VI	58 to 48
Stonewall	55 to 58
Rappahannock	69 to 52
Central	51 to 77
Brentsville	78 to 70
Clarke County	78 to 71
Strasburg	65 to 63
Stonewall	82 to 61
Jackson	
Manassas Park	69 to 48
Page County	45 to 49
Rappahannock	76 to 62
Riverdale Baptist	67 to 55
Central	61 to 68
Brentsville	60 to 63
Clarke County	65 to 60
record 12-8	

Taking it to the Hoop

The 1987-88 boys' basketball season ended with the Mustangs placing fourth in the district with a 9-8 record, an improvement over last year's finish. The Mustang team had a goal — to have home court advantage at the district tournament. Although the season was full of ups and downs they reached their goal but lost to Strasburg 61-60.

Even with the suspension of three of the players the team managed to have one of their best seasons in many years. Junior Steve Schick said of the season, "It was a good season because of our returning players." These returning players helped new players prepare for an even better season next year.

Another factor in the winning season was the support of the fans. As the season went by the crowds

seemed to get rowdier and rowdier. At the district tournament opener a four-year attendance record was broken. Even with all the controversy surrounding the use of slurpee cups as megaphones, the crowds managed to cheer the team on to an outstanding season.

They had two goals: win as many games as possible and prepare the ball players for varsity level action. Through teamwork and practice, the boys' junior varsity basketball team accomplished both.

The team effort was led by returning sophomore players Christian O'Hara and Pat Casey who were first and second in scoring, respectively. Freshman Eric Reimers rounded out the scoring by leading the team in rebounds.

This trio was backed by strong

players from a deep bench. The boys practiced daily (even on Saturday mornings) and lifted weights to keep in shape for the season.

The team's improvement was certainly evident throughout the season. Said team captain Christian O'Hara, "We started off kind of slowly, but near the end of the season our team got our acts together and started winning."

First year coach, Scott DeWitt, led his team to a respectable 6-14 season, finishing 6-10 in the Bull Run District. The season was capped-off by a finely executed victory over Clarke County at the last JV home game.



Varsity Boys' Basketball — Front Row: Joe Beaman, Dave Arons, Tyrone Washington, Ryan Malisko, James Lightfoot, David Quinn. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Wallace, Chris Casey, Steve Schick, Malcolm Scully, Gary Todd, Chris Lanier, Darin King, Coach Greg King.



JV Boys' Basketball — Front Row: Andrew Craig, Josh Leachman, Peter Murchie, Brian Sullivan, Cory Russ, Eric Fellman. **Back Row:** Robert Ennis, Christian O'Hara, Billy Singletary, Eric Reimers, Adrian LeBuffe, Pat Casey, Coach Scott DeWitt.

Hitting the Hoops



Alyssa Van Duizend plays tough defense against Brentsville.

JV Girls' Basketball

Manassas Park	22 to 12
Page County	10 to 61
Rappahannock	17 to 25
Central	4 to 35
Brentsville	14 to 25
Clarke County	3 to 36
Strasburg	6 to 38
Stonewall	27 to 28
Jackson	
Manassas Park	12 to 20
Page County	8 to 43
Rappahannock	21 to 26
Central	16 to 34
Brentsville	12 to 26
Clarke County	5 to 28
Strasburg	14 to 31
Stonewall	30 to 51
Jackson	

record 1-15

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Manassas Park	45 to 31
Page County	38 to 54
Rappahannock	58 to 32
Central	45 to 53
Brentsville	48 to 39
Quantico	63 to 22
Clarke County	27 to 40
Strasburg	40 to 43
Stonewall	36 to 48
Jackson	
Manassas Park	60 to 25
Page County	32 to 45
Quantico	43 to 16
Rappahannock	45 to 25
Central	28 to 40
Brentsville	43 to 34
Clarke County	32 to 36
Strasburg	20 to 43
Stonewall	35 to 53
Jackson	
Clarke County	36 to 51

record 8-11





Senior Rachel Jacomet, four-year varsity veteran, was a key player for the Mustangs.



Fast-breaking for the ball, Amy Noyes rushes down the court.

Setting up for a shot, Erin Stobo hopes for two.



Varsity Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Karen Jacomet, Chris Rosholt (managers). **Back Row:** Mary Cheek, Susan Lang, Lauren Meserve, Jennifer Smith, Dea Byrd, Alyssa Van Duizend, Andrea Rausch, Rachel Jacomet, Julie Patton, Coach Jim Spiridopoulos.



JV Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Karen Jacomet (manager), Erica Persson, Bridget Singletary, Kate Fletcher, Jessica Menendez, Chris Rosholt (manager). **Back Row:** Coach Michael Malone, Amie Noyes, Erin Stobo, Tallison Rausch, Sarah Robinson, Sasha Day, Carolina Naupari, Megan Noyes, Dione Herlinger.

Moving On

"Unity was one of the most important ingredients of this year's team," said Coach Mark Wallace of the varsity boys' soccer team. Faced with moving up into the Metro A League Conference, George Mason opposed new foes including St. John's, McNamara, Wilson, and Bilingual. Mason fared well finishing fifth in the league.

Going into the state tournament as the fifth seed, Mason first defeated Maret 3-1 on goals by seniors Todd Parsons and Oscar Icabalceta. Advancing to the semifinals against first seed Pope Paul VI, Mason was a complete underdog. Having never won against Paul VI, Mason had a grudge to settle and did so by a goal in the eleventh minute by Oscar

Icabalceta. With tremendous defense headed by juniors David Buddendeck and Ryan Malisko, Mason pulled off the impossible and beat Paul VI 1-0.

However, Mason's tournament success was dampened by a 1-0 heartbreaking loss to new rival St. John's in the final.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER - Front Row: Coach Mark Wallace, Marcelo Vacaflor, Brett Freeman, Joey Romer, Darin King, Chad Cameron, Santiago Barrionuevo, Phil Walsh.

Back Row: Todd Parsons, Zhen Han, Ryan Malisko, Oscar Icabalceta, Marty Walsh, Malcolm Scully, Brent Johnson, Steve Schick, John Pamer, David Buddendeck.



Senior Brent Johnson takes a throw-in for Mason at home against Pope Paul VI.



Two days after the first snow, the boys practice for their first tournament game against Maret.



Leaping into the air Malcolm Scully heads the ball for Mason who beat Maret on the road.

Boy's Varsity Soccer

Rappahannock	6-0
Bilingual	0-2
McNamara	4-0
St. Stephens	0-2
St. Johns	0-2
Dematha	0-2
Paul VI	2-2
Rappahannock	4-0
St. Stephens	1-0
Wilson	0-2
McLean Falcons	1-0
Maret	4-3
Riverdale	0-0

Playoffs

Maret	3-1
Paul VI	1-0
St. Johns	0-1

record 9-7-1

A Winning Season

The boys' Junior Varsity soccer team had a winning season with a record of 7-4-1. The offense led by Christian O'Hara, Matt Kingsley, Lans Cameron, and Eric Hobart scored a total of 24 goals during the season. Offensive highlights took place in two games against McNamara when the team scored four goals in each outing.

The defense led by Eric Reimers, Eric O'Conner, Andrew Craig, Mike Leland, and Jeff Stobo in goal provided some tough play.

Using a concentrated team effort, the opposing teams were kept to a total of only 20 goals throughout the season. Teamwork also reaped rewards when the boys shut out McNamara on the road.

With the graduation of several senior varsity players, many junior varsity players may see varsity action next year.

Preparing for their game, Marcelo Vacaflor and John Pamer run through warm-ups.



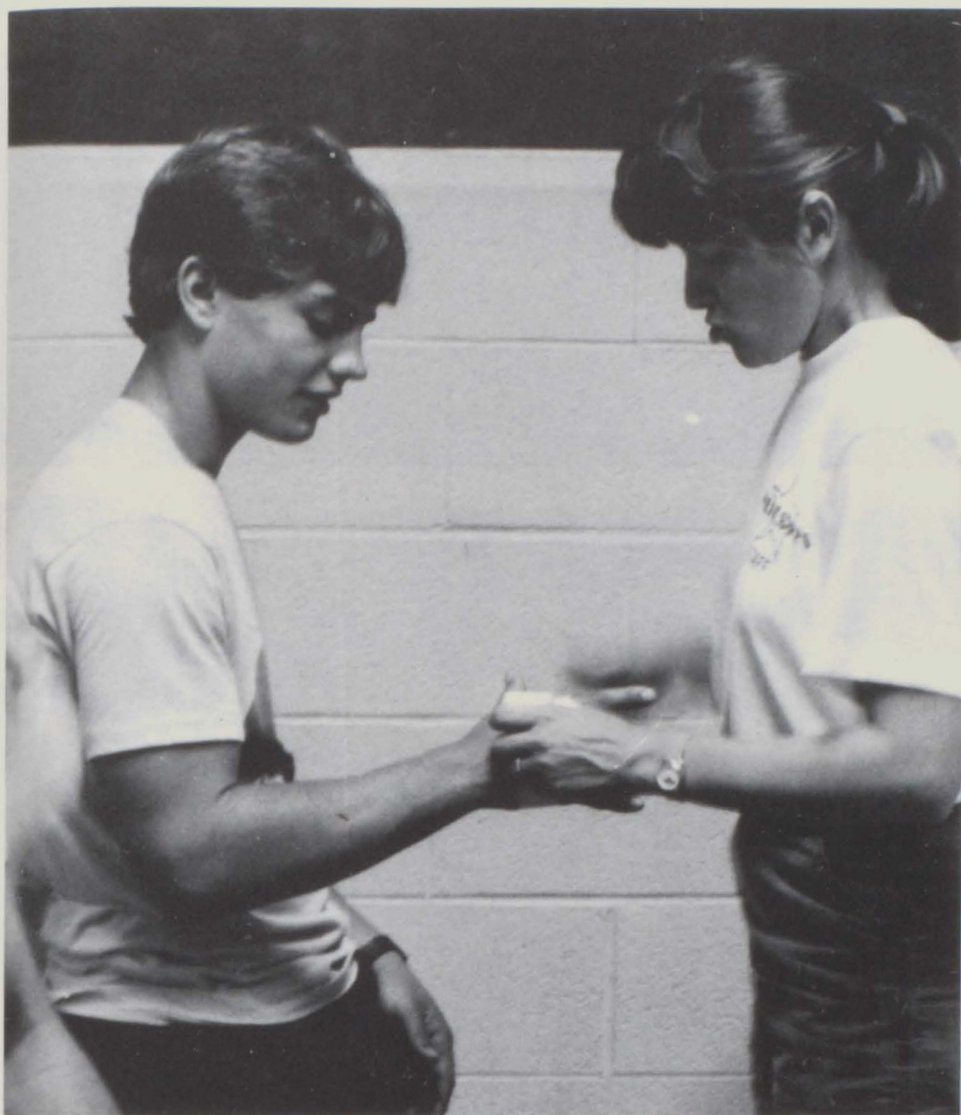
JV Boys' Soccer — Front Row: Ari Losman, Eric O'Conner, Andrew Craig, Cory Russ, Jeff Stobo, John Rissetto, Rob Rosholt, Juan Figueroa. **Back Row:** David Kelly, Jay Armstrong, Andrew Burke, Matt Kingsley, Mike Leland, Eric Reimers, Eric Hobart, Scott Strite, Chris Fetner, Lans Cameron, Coach Greg King.

JV Boys' Soccer

McNamara	4-2
St. Stephen's	2-1
Gonzaga	0-5
St. Stephen's	1-1
McNamara	3-0
Episcopal	1-2
DeMatha	1-2
IHA	2-1
Gonzaga	1-2
IHA	3-1
McNamara	4-2
Maret	2-1

season record 7-4-1

Trainers in Training



For the first time at Mason, the sports teams had the advantage of having student trainers. What did they do? First, they learned about muscles, tendons, ligaments, pulls, and breaks. They learned the aspects of training through the instruction of Coach Jennifer Cesta and Coach Bruce Evans.

They also had the duties of running water out to the players between plays and preparing ice and water jugs for the teams. If equipment was broken they fixed it, and if somebody was hurt they helped the coaches wrap, ice, heat, rub, patch and put them back in the game.

In addition to the actual applications of first aid, the trainers were responsible for keeping records of all injuries and treatments. However, their most important job was summed up by Amie Noyes who said, "We basically gave them a little TLC."

As trainer, Coach Cesta tapes the fingers of Jared Guckenberger as he prepares for a football game.



Kim Renfrow's instruction in sports training gives her the experience to wrap the wrist of football player, Bobby Williams.



Susan Miller takes the ball up field for Mason against Wilson High.

Vicky Condit takes the ball from defense to offense to set up for a shot on goal.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

Georgetown Day	1-2
St. Mary's Academy	3-3
Wilson High	0-2
St. Mary's Academy	0-5
Edmund Burke	0-2
St. Andrews	0-2
Washington Int.	0-4
Potomac	1-0
Stoneridge	2-1
Flint Hill	2-0
River Dale	0-0
Flint Hill	3-1
Washington Int.	0-0
Potomac	0-0

season record 4-6-4



Going Over the Lines

The Girls' Varsity Soccer season was very successful. The girls won and tied more games in the history of girls' soccer at George Mason. With aggressive play and an outstanding defense the girls were in every game, and they were more spirited and enthused about the games.

The offense sparked by Danielle Petersen, Susan Miller, Molly Henneburg, and Heather McGavin led George Mason to many shots on goal. Outstanding defense played by Vicky Condit at center fullback and Aleta Hoover in the goal contributed greatly to Mason's successful season. Senior Danielle Petersen

said, "We were more specialized in specific positions; we had confidence in ourselves and we knew this would be our year!"

The future looks bright as only three seniors graduated. And with tenacious play next year, the George Mason Girls' Soccer team should go to greater heights.



GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER — Front Row: Sara McClelland, Vicky Condit, Lisa Menendez, Molly Henneburg, Alison Sedei, Aleta Hoover, Brandie Lawson, Laura Snider, Sue Miller, Amy Moore. **Back Row:** Heather McGavin, Chris Walsh, Emma Fletcher, Danielle Petersen, Stephanie Parry, Janice Griffin, Kyra Kentop, Cristina Mendoza, Libby Wilson, Stacey Dunlap, Lisa Krebs, Coach John Kalepp.

Catching up to the ball Heather McGavin finds the opportunity to pass to forward Mirna Chicas.

Shattered Records

"We knew we could do it, and we did," said captain Richie Murr of George Mason's 1987 state championship cross country team. The last time the team held this title was 1967.

"The season was a reflection of all our hard work over the past few years," said team member Jeyon Falsini. He was right. George Mason had a near perfect season. They started it out by shutting out Pope Paul VI. Later in the season they beat their old rival, Strasburg, by a single point. They entered the dis-

trict meet with an 11-1 record.

The only competition they faced in the district and state meets was from last year's state champions, Strasburg, who later beat George Mason in both meets.

However, at the state meet, the tide turned when the Mustangs realized their full potential and rallied to win the state championship surprising everyone but themselves.

As state champs, Rich Murr, Brian Schleeper, and Mouncey Ferguson receive thanks from the school at a pep rally.

Coach Snee adjusts the laces of five year veteran Ruth Bryant as she prepares for the meet.

Boys' Varsity Cross Country

Paul VI	15-40
Brentsville	26-58
Manassass Park	26-48
Strasburg	32-33
Bishop Ireton	32-56
Stonewall	25-48
Clarke Co.	25-50
Rappahannock	18-45
Strasburg	35-26
Clarke Co.	35-76
Rappahannock-	35-93
Page Co.	35-115

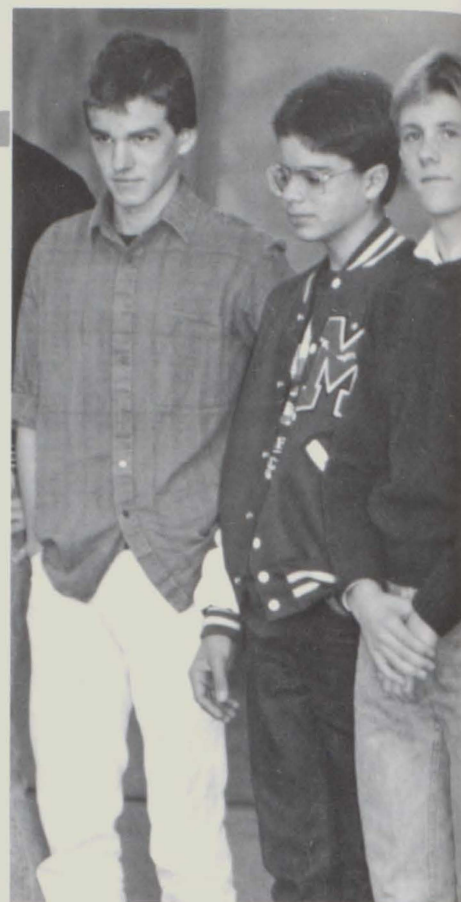
record 11-1

Varsity Girls' Cross Country

Paul VI	39-16
Strasburg	24-31
Clarke Co.	45-20
Stonewall	45-55
Clarke Co.	64-23
Strasburg	64-48
Page Co.	64-88

season record 3-4

2nd place District
Championship
2nd place Regional
Championship
1st place STATE
CHAMPIONSHIP





After running a race against Strasburg Brian Schleeper takes his ticket for his place.



CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Theresa Mueller, Valerie Schneider, Rugh Bryant, Brian Schleeper, Cindy Wilson, Cheryl Chucoski. **Back Row:** Jeyon Falsini, Mouncey Ferguson, Matt Fletcher, Eddie Pierce, Jon Fritsch, Mark Thompson, Cedric Bernardeau, Richi Murr, Coach Bob Snee.

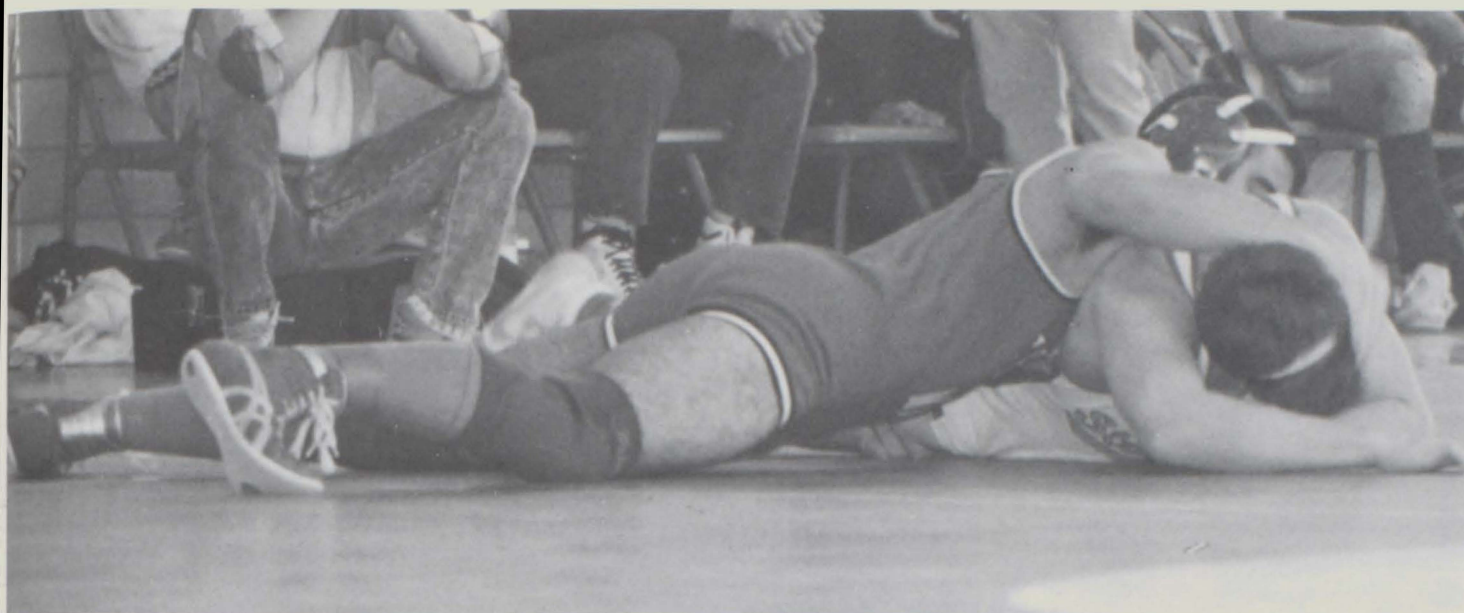
Takedown



Jeff Jones tries to take down Rappahannock wrestler at district tournament.

The team sits on the side, coaching and supporting a wrestler.





Gabe Garcia tries to pin Carl DeGentry at the district tournament.



Wrestling — Front Row: Juan Hernandez, Lans Cameron, Jared Guckenberger, Jamie Freeman, Mike Noyes, Juan Figueroa. **Middle Row:** Amie Noyes (manager), Jorge Flores, Buddy Spear, Robert Elmore, Jeff Jones, Chris Fetner, Robert Hartman, Christine Lewis (manager). **Back Row:** Coach Mark Fredenburg, Christian Weiergang, Gabe Garcia, Esteban Jondahl, Brent Johnson, Eric Hobart, Jon Gannon, Steve Bowling, Coach John Weil.



Esteban Jondahl gains an advantage over his opponent.

Wrestling	
Sidwell	40 to 28
Warren County	39 to 33
Bishop Ireton	30 to 48
Sidwell Friends	45 to 35
Paul VI	18 to 60
Brentsville	26 to 45
Strasburg	40 to 32
Manassas Park	40 to 36
Strasburg	28 to 30
Brentsville	30 to 46
Randolph Macon	30 to 48
Manassas Park	36 to 42
3rd place Sidwell Tournament	

Spike It

Varsity Volleyball

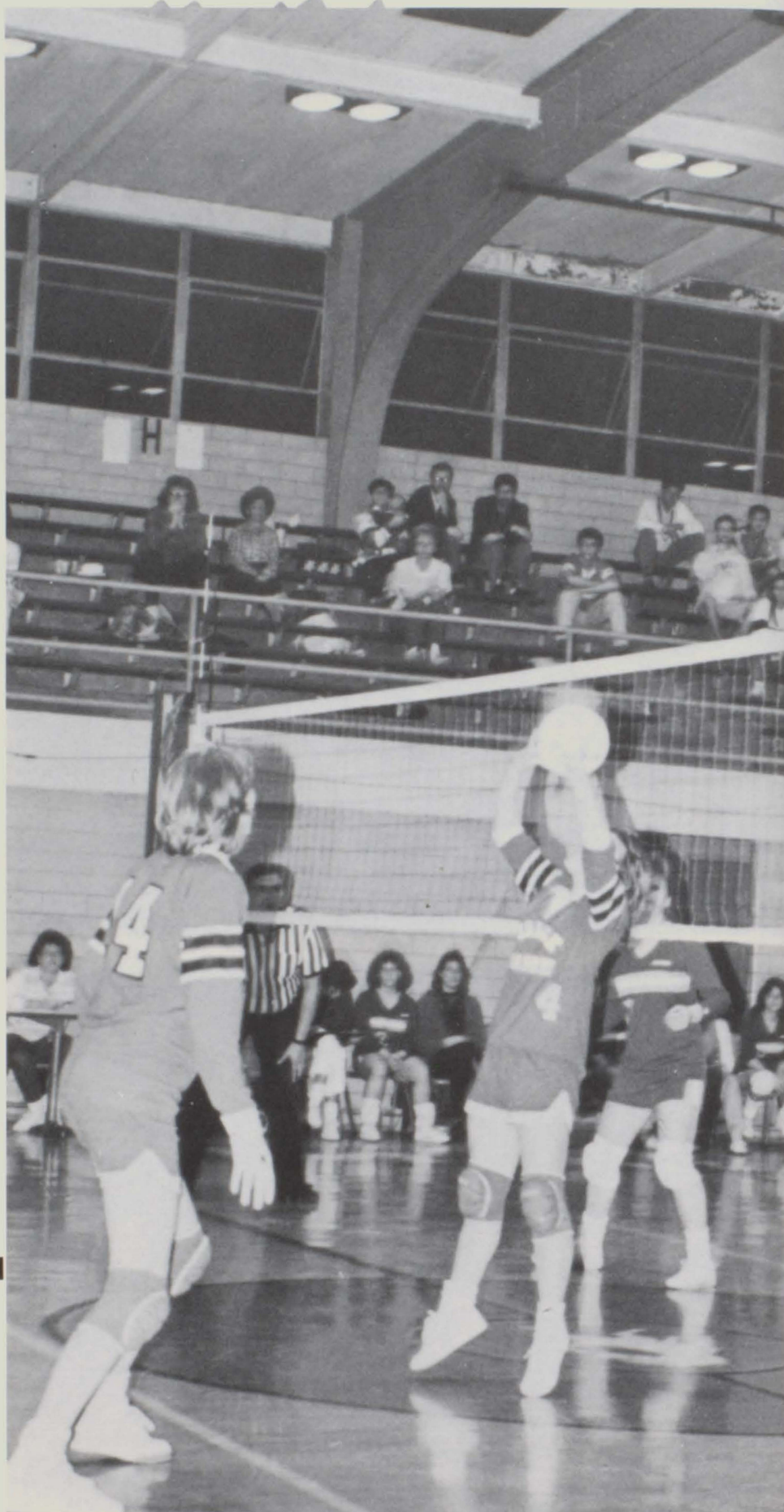
Brentsville	2 to 0
Manassas Park	2 to 0
Rappahannock	2 to 0
Stonewall Jackson	2 to 1
Manassas Park	2 to 0
Clarke Co.	2 to 1
Brentsville	2 to 1
Page Co.	1 to 2
Central	2 to 1
Strasburg	0 to 2
Rappahannock	2 to 0
Loudoun Co.	1 to 2

season record 9-3

Manassas Park Tournament	
Manassas Park	2 to 0
Rappahannock	2 to 0
Brentsville	1 to 2

District Tournament	
Page Co.	0 to 2

Sue Miller sets the ball to Janice Griffin so she can spike it.





Returning the ball for the Mustangs Sue Miller bumps the ball over the net.



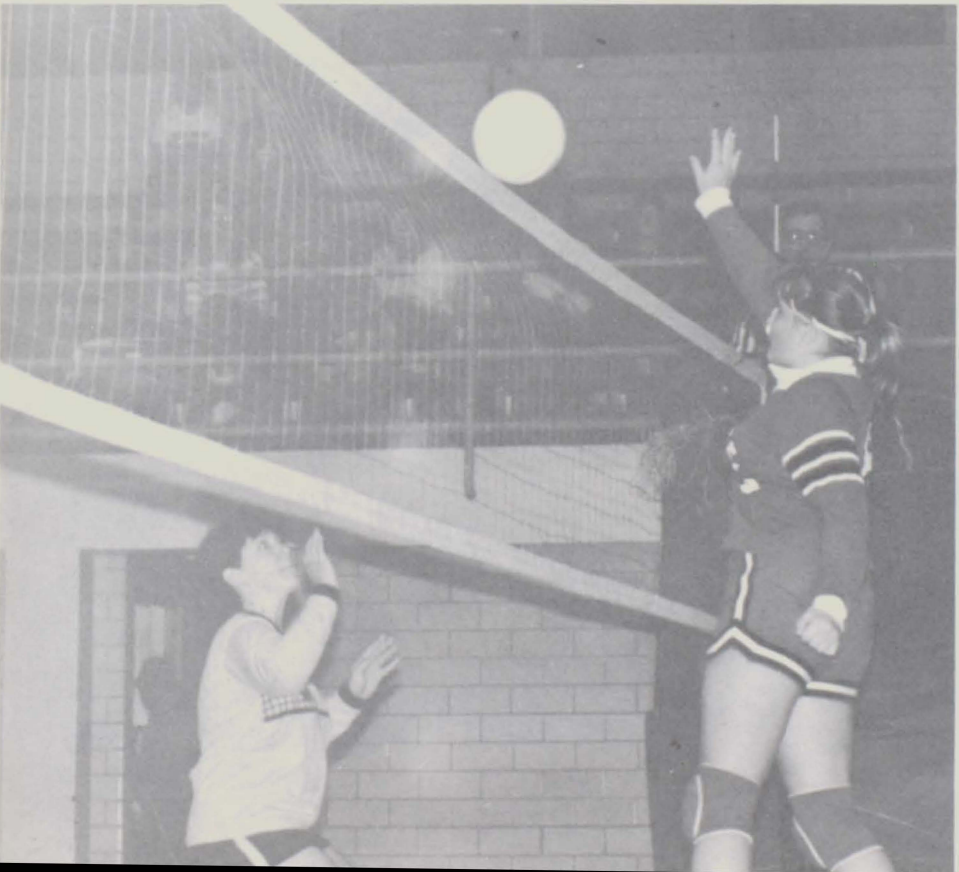
Jenny Boozell spikes the ball, at home against Loudoun County.



Janice Griffin blocks the ball for Mason, against Manassas Park.



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Jon Sayre, Sue Miller, Linda Tran, Bonnie Martin, Vicky Condit, Tom Condit. **Back Row:** Coach Al Krueger, Danielle Petersen, Kerry O'Grady, Cristina Mendoza, Janice Griffin, Aysha Askin, Jenny Boozell, Kathy Clemons, Tim Welter.



Leaping off the court Vicky Condit spikes the ball for Mason, at home against Manassas Park.



Carolina Naupari digs the ball over the net for the Mustangs.



Bumping the ball up to the front line setter, Julie Patton sets up the play.



Cheryl Chucoski serves for Mason at home against Page County.

At yet another victory for the Mustangs, they show their unity in one giant hug.



JV Volleyball

Brentsville	0 to 2
Manassas Park	2 to 0
Stonewall Jackson	2 to 1
Rappahannock	2 to 0
Manassas Park	2 to 0
Clark Co.	1 to 2
Loudoun Co.	2 to 0
Brentsville	1 to 2
Page Co.	0 to 2
Strasburg	2 to 0
Rappahannock	2 to 0
Central Co.	2 to 0

record 8-4

Manassas Park Tournament

Manassas Park	2 to 0
Rappahannock	2 to 0
Brentsville	2 to 1

record 3-0

Starting Over

Starting over was the name of the game for the Junior Varsity volleyball team. Having only two returning players, Coach Cesta had to go back to the beginning with skills and rules. But three players — Julie Patton, Erica Persson, and Sheryl Whitaker powered over the other teams with their serves. Aleta Hoover and Jennifer Peacock kept their opponents on their toes never knowing if they were going to spike or dink.

On the road the girls beat Manassas Park. In the first game they were down 12 to 6; Julie Patton stepped up to serve nine consecutive points to win the game 15 to 12. In the second game Theresia Muller and Sheryl Whitaker helped greatly with Aleta Hoover finishing up the game 15 to 10.

The team went to a tournament not knowing much but the basics. On Saturday morning they went to Manassas Park and beat them 15 to 5 and 15 to 10. Then they waited for their next game — and they beat Rappahannock 15 to 10 and 15 to 8. Following the tournament rules the girls had only 45 minutes to play. For the final game the undefeated Mustangs were matched up with undefeated Brentsville. Mustangs won the first game 15 to 9 and lost the second 15 to 12. With only six minutes to play for the third game, the girls pulled it off 8 to 6. The JV team came home undefeated.

The girls also showed spirit and unity off the court. They donated their time during the holiday by baking cookies and candy for the homeless. Summing up the year Carolina

Naupari said "I didn't think we could do it but by the end of the season we improved 100 percent and we pulled it off."



JV Volleyball — Front Row: Jennifer Preston, Cheryl Chucoski, Erica Persson, Kay Eister, Theresia Muller. **Back Row:** Coach Jennifer Cesta, Sheryl Whitaker, Aleta Hoover, Jennifer Peacock, Carolina Naupari, Julie Patton, Pilar Strutin-Belinoff, Elizabeth Martin.



Managers Jon Sayre and Tom Condit help out the JV team by doing the scoreboard and the book.



At a home football game Chandell Handley and Brandi Harris chant "You got spirit."



Varsity Cheerleading — Front Row: Brandi Harris, Chandell Handley, Kim Kilpatrick.
Back Row: Rachel McClelland, Allison Yates, Susan Felker, Erin Dougherty.

During a Saturday afternoon game the girls got soaking wet and kept on cheering.



"MUSTANG VICTORY!"

As did many Mason teams this year the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders continued the tradition of excellence.

The cheerleaders worked hard to get where they did. They spent time at camp during the summer with the hopes of developing a strong team unity and giving them the opportunity to improve before the school year. Obviously they accomplished what they had set out to do. At the end of camp the team received a most improved award and a most spirited award.

Although the varsity team had only four members they were always busy supporting the sports teams, serving meals and giving the added inspiration. Said senior team mem-

ber Kim Kilpatrick, "The crowd was the most spirited that I've seen in four years. It was like the whole school had finally pulled together and had united."

Spirit, the job of a cheerleader is where cheerleaders excelled. They always got the crowds cheering and, as a result, the sports teams winning.

The girls finished the season as successfully as it had begun. In all-district competition the varsity team won a second place. Erin Dougherty made first team all-district and Chandell Handley made second team all-district. The junior varsity team came in second place in the Dunbar competition.



After cheering for a hard game, the varsity team takes a group shot.



Erin Dougherty cheers on the Mustangs at their district game.



Varsity Cheerleading — Top to Bottom: Erin Dougherty, Kim Kilpatrick, Chandell Handley, Alyssa Van Duizend, Brandi Harris.

"GO BIG RED!"

J.V. Cheerleaders — Front Row: Liz Honesty. **Middle Row:** Ashley Flood, Chris Ploch, Medena Small, Pilar Strutin-Belinoff, Katie Gray. **Back Row:** Blair White, Lori Keenan, Stacy Russ.



J.V. Cheerleaders — Front Row: Liz Honesty. **Middle Row:** Patty Membreno, Blair White, Jocelyn Moore. **Back Row:** Emily Hall, Stacy Russ, Stephanie Jones, Katie Gray, Scarlett Wynns.

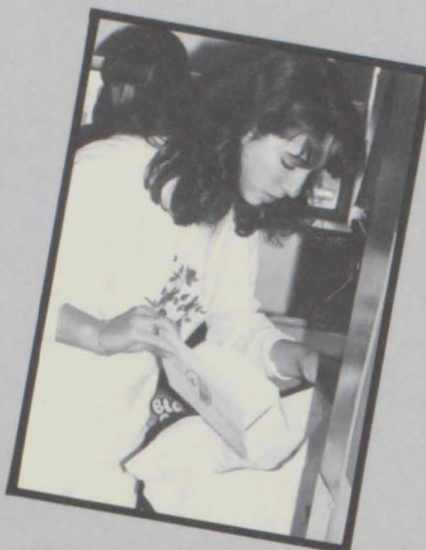




Showing off their new boxers, Katie Gray does a toe-touch at the fall pep rally.



Lori Keenan completes a safe basket toss with the help of Liz Honesty and Medena Small.

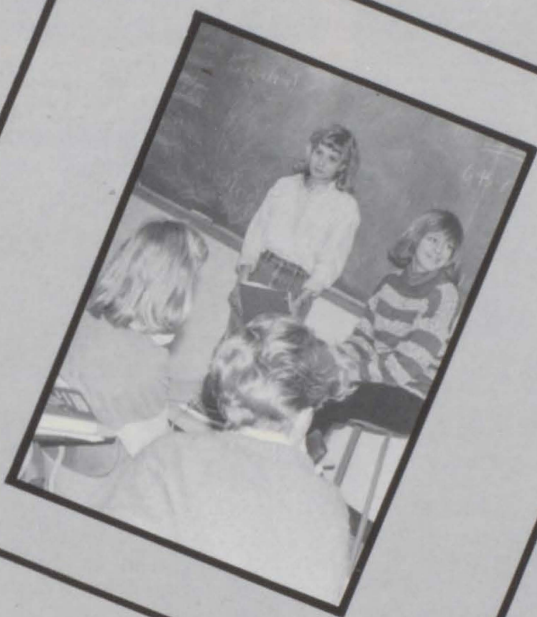


Friendship boxes for Ecuador were filled by Laura Yamhure, student council member.



Members of *Lasso*, *Tempo*, and *Mustang* travel back from the VHSL conference in Charlottesville.

Taking a Break



The Key Club plans its fundraising bake sale with the help of officers Susan Felker and Graeleigh Huffman.



The communication lab's computer proved to be a lifesaver for *Mustang* copywriter Aleta Hoover.

Organizations

Doing a Good Deed



Carl Rodriguez collects the friendship boxes for Project Ecuador.

It was a very busy year as usual for the student council. "We got involved not only with what happened at George Mason but also with what happened outside it," said student council member Dave Buddendeck.

It was true — they not only coordinated all of the school's affairs, but they also worked on out-of-school things, as well. These included the walk for missing children that they coordinated with the Adam Walsh Center.

The members also organized the collection of friendship boxes which were sent to earthquake victims in Ecuador. Students collected items in their teacher-advisor period and filled boxes provided by the Red Cross.

All of these activities had been planned at the council's annual retreat. Camp Overlook was the scene for their weekend away where they outlined the year's goals and activities.

Friendship boxes were collected during TA periods including Ms. Nolan's with the assistance of Michael Lake and Anush Santhanam.



Kerry O'Grady and Cindy McKenzie add to the contents of the Project Ecuador box.



Simeon Manickavasagam helps Dr. Tannenbaum in her office.



Jamie Freeman, Student Council President, and Graeleigh Huffman pose for a picture while eating lunch in the senior lounge.



Preparing For the Future

What commonly used word in the English language originated from the Greek God Pan? If you answered "panic" then you were correct. This was just a sample of the questions faced by the It's Academic team.

This year there was a great team. Captain Richard Blackwell, Marty Walsh and Randolph Scully were victorious, 550 over Forestville's 300 and Anacostia's 270. The team also had two alternates, Mike Willner and Megan Dolan, waiting in the wings in case one of the players became sick. Thankfully that was not necessary.

In February the team held an assembly and competed against a faculty team consisting of Mr. Kent Jarrell, Mr. Mark Fredenburg and Mr. Jim Albright. The student team tri-

umphed over the faculty 360-300.

This year there was again a new and inexperienced team but was quite different from the one last year. Due to a series of conditions last year's team led to, as referred to by co-sponsor Mr. Greg Alexiou, a "miserable performance." This year, however, they were much better.

In a town of 1800 people, 500 have unlisted phone numbers. If you took 200 names out of the phone book, how many people would have unlisted numbers? This was one of the problems that the Math Team had to solve.

The team met every other week. At each meet they were given thirty-six minutes to solve six problems. The problems were on the level of the junior functions class. After each meet Ms. Ringgold, the team's

sponsor, mailed in the results. The team's year ended with a test at Falls Church High School.

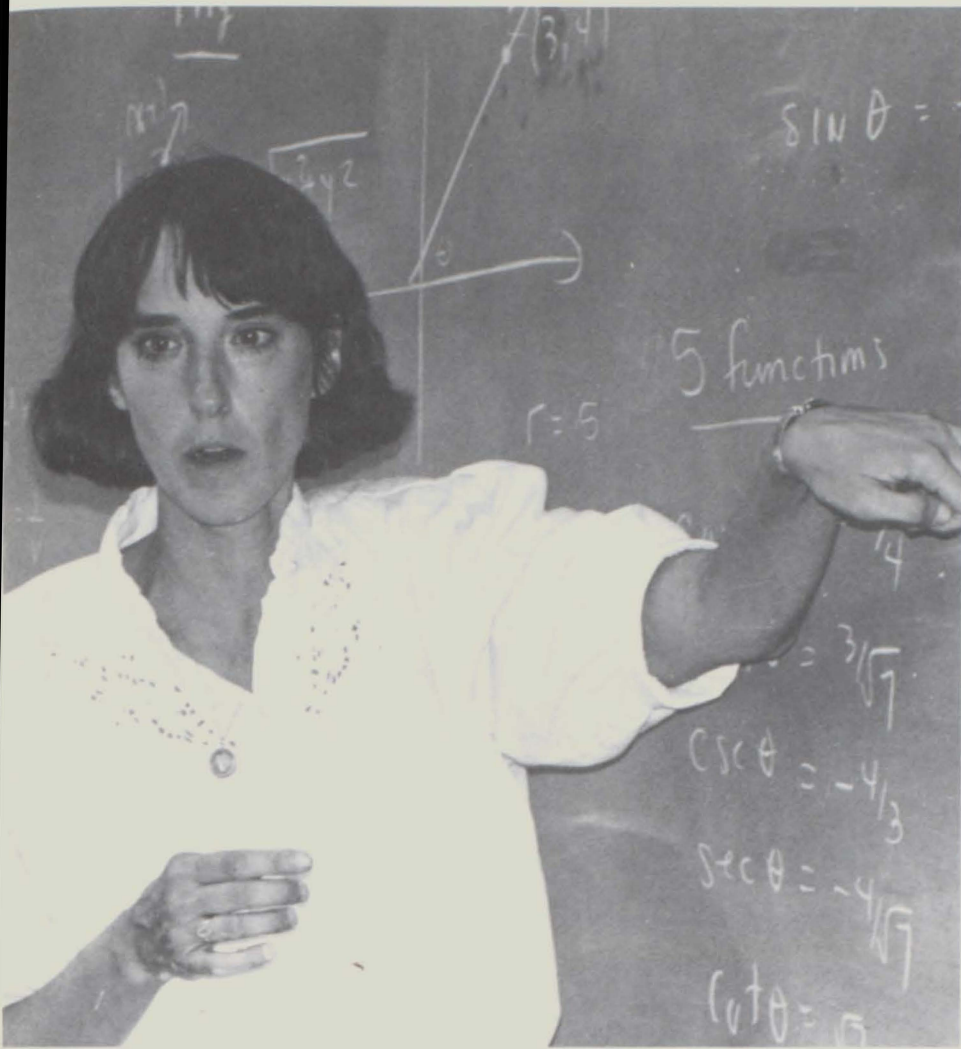
The team was better this year than in previous ones. Sophomore John Karro said "The club's really improved. It's much, much better."

The Future Business Leaders of America spent the year exploring the business world of the metropolitan area as well as discussing business management and administration.

"Our trips to the White House and the Federal Bureau of Investigations headquarters really helped strengthen our business sense," said member Lorna McTeague. Local business men and women also spoke to the club about their future roles in the business world.



F.B.L.A. — Front Row: Mandy Fellman, Dee Lomis, Ashleigh Spear, Lauren Cigledy, Mrs. Joyce Lowry. **Back Row:** Tom Condit, Kyra Kentopp, Mike Beeman, Kathy Clemons.



At a Math Team meet, Mrs. Ringgold drills the members.

It's Academic — Front Row: Randolph Scully, Richard Blackwell, Marty Walsh. **Back Row:** Mac McGarrity, Giant Employee, Ms. Gail Nolan, Mr. Greg Alexiou.



ACTING THE PART

One of the number one phobias in the country is the fear of public speaking. In forensics students learned to overcome this fear and competed at the same time.

Forensics competed in two leagues during the year, the Triple A league and the Single A league. They were, therefore, judged by two different groups. The groups were the Virginia High School League and the Northern Virginia School League. In both leagues they did well.

The forensics members competed in many categories such as prose reading, humorous interpretation, children's literature and spelling. Freshman Aaron Spevacek said "It'll help you later in life because it gets you used to speaking in front of a lot of people."

The curtain goes up. The lights come on. You say your lines as the audience watches. This is what the thespians did.

Many of the thespians were in the fall and spring plays. Mr. Jarrell, the club's sponsor, encouraged this because he directed both of the plays.

When they were not participating in school plays, the thespians read and discussed plays at their weekly meetings. During the year they took field trips to see other plays.

Participation in the fall play, Devery Doleman and Martha Behr play a game of Trivial Pursuit.



Forensics — Front Row: Alyssa Van Duizend, Genie Nolan. **Second Row:** Rebecca Thomas, Kim Douglass, Susan Felker, Aaron Spevacek. **Third Row:** Rebecca Conable, Devery Doleman, John Pickett, Mr. Milt Davis. **Back Row:** Ms. Carol Cofey, Mouncey Ferguson.



Thespians — Front Row: Kim Douglass, Wendy Hoffman, Susan Felker, Devery Doleman, Ben Shaw. **Back Row:** Mr. Kent Jarrell, Martha Behr, Kyra Kentopp, Rebecca Thomas, Rebecca Conable.



Having the lead in the fall play, Kim Douglass plays a disgusted Olive Madison.



Raising money at the Homecoming Fair, Scarlett Wynns gets her face painted by Kim Douglass at the forensics booth.

Service and Scholastics

What do you think of when you think of the Key Club? You probably think of it as the students who raised and lowered the school's flags. However, they did so much more.

The Key Club started out the year with the annual induction of new members. They fulfilled their service responsibilities by helping out at school events such as Back-To-School Night, the Junior Variety Show and the band playathon. Their many duties included those of tour guides, ushers, and caterers. They also participated in community events such as the Halloween fair at

the community center.

The members of the Key Club not only represented the best of our school but also the best of our city's youth.

There was another group of students who represented the best around — the National Honor Society. The rigorous criteria used for selection made being a member a prestigious honor.

The club's members were selected because they showed that they had the qualities of service, character, scholarship, and leadership. The students also had a 3.5 accumulative grade point average, had

participated in a certain number of clubs, and had held some type of leadership position.

The new inductees were honored at a school-wide assembly. Current members outlined the qualities and characteristics necessary to uphold the society's honor.

This group of students represented not only Mason's most scholarly, but the most determined as well. The club did many things to benefit the community including Senior Day, when they invited senior citizens to visit school, and after-school tutoring.



NHS inductee Gabe Garcia performs the candle-lighting ceremony as he is watched by Jenny Lee, Robert Salsbury, and Dr. Thoms.





National Honor Society — Front Row: Mrs. Lowry, Kim Munsterman, Jenny Lee, Anh Chau, Jamie Spector, Mary Cheek. **Middle Row:** Martha Behr, Naomi Wilkinson, Robert Salsbury, Mouncey Ferguson, Libby Wilson, Laura Yamhure. **Back Row:** Mike Willner, Randolph Scully, Malcolm Scully.



Key Club — Front Row: Graeleigh Huffman, Susan Felker, Karen Metzler, Kim Munsterman, Valerie Schneider, Minh Chau, Mrs. Ciciarelli. **Back Row:** Allison Yates, John Karro, Kyra Kentopp, Mike Beeman, Jay Armstrong, Tom Condit.



Caring for the American flag is one of the daily responsibilities of Key Club members including Cindy Wilson, Rebecca Conable, and Chris Ploch.

Around the World in 180 Days

Most people think of the American Field Service as the club that trades students with other countries. This was only part of what the AFS did. With a new sponsor, Ms. Linda Johnsen, the club hosted many activities.

The AFS spent time raising money by means of car washes and bake sales. On January 23-24 they held an eight hour marathon dance, from 6:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M., to raise money for earthquake victims in Ecuador.

It was also a busy year for George Mason's two foreign exchange students Christian Weiergang from Norway and Kristin Simonsen from Denmark. Each of them participated in sports and other school activities while learning more about America and Americans.

The club took two trips — one in January to Salt Lake City, Utah where, for a week, they attended a local school and lived with the students there. They went on other trips during the year, such as one they took with the French students in February to Quebec.

The Foreign Language Club spent most of their year getting members and other students in touch with different cultures from all over the world. Students were able to sample foods from international cuisine at the annual International Dinner where food was served from such countries as Guatemala and Vietnam.

Later in the year students matched their trivia knowledge with others in the Foreign Language Club's annual trivia bowl where dif-

ferent language classes competed. (How many of you know what country's capital is Rabat)?

The History, Travel and Games Club was made up mostly of seniors who had been playing strategy and trivia games for the past four years.

"We started a game of Risk in the tenth grade and ended it just a couple of weeks ago. That's one of the things that keeps the club so fun," said Senior Mouncey Ferguson.

Most of the club's members learned a lot from all the trivia games they played, so sponsor Charles Harold sent four members to the 1988 Citizen's Bee. Randolph Scully, Marty Walsh, Mike Willner and Mouncey Ferguson attended the Regional Competition where their knowledge of American History and Government was tested.

AFS — Front Row: Karen Metzler, Mandy Fellman, Phil Walsh, Anna Leung, Valerie Schneider. **Second Row:** Kim Munsterman, Christian Weiergang, Pedro Haworth, Susan Lang, Sarah Swift, Jill Boozell, Allison Yates, Jamie Freeman, Chad Cameron. **Third Row:** Amy Moore, Libby Wilson, Stacey Dunlap, Pilar Strutin-Belinoff, Andrea Rausch, Stephene Parry, Ari Losman, Naomi Wilkinson, Tracy Zoeckler, Graeleigh Huffman, Jamie Spector, Ms. Linda Johnsen. **Back Row:** Cindy Wilson, Kathy Clemons, Rachel Jacomet, Sara McClelland, Kristin Simonsen, Kyra Kentopp, Mara Van Duizend, John Pamer, Brent Johnson, Noah Neiman, Jim Morris, Mr. Xiang Kong.





At a foreign language club meeting, Mr. Hamlin discusses plants with a member.



History, Games and Travel — Mr. Charles Harold, Mike Willner, Randolph Scully, Kim Douglass, Marty Walsh, Cedric Bernardeau, Eddie Pierce.



Going on a field trip, AFS students Alberto Mortes and Kristin Simonsen relax in a park.

U.N. at G.M.

Have you ever wondered how the United Nations operates? Well, for those interested, one of the school's many clubs may be the answer. The North American Invitational Model United Nation Club is the newest and one of the most popular clubs. It was the only club in which students received credit for attending meetings.

A N.A.I.M.U.N. meeting was like no other — members might have discussed chemical weapons one day and the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan the next. The club was able to have many inter-

esting speakers because of Ms. Gail Nolan's (the club's sponsor) contacts in Washington.

The club attended the Fairfax Invitational Model United Nation for the first time in November. There members represented several countries, including Iran and Cuba. In February they sent two delegations to the 26th Annual N.A.I.M.U.N. at the Georgetown Marriot to represent Zambia and Bulgaria. When spring came the members were off representing their countries at George Mason University.



Raising money at the Homecoming fair, Anna Leung and Jim Morris sell hamburgers.

Members of the Humanitarian Committee Randolph Scully and John Karro discuss a bill.



N.A.I.M.U.N. — Front Row: Ms. Gail Nolan, Robert Salsbury, John Karro, Jaime Spector, Valarie Scheinider, Mike Willner, Phil Walsh.
Back Row: Abby Kern, Ruth Bryant, Naomi Wilkinson, Rebecca Thomas, Steve Wilson, Martry Walsh, Randolph Scully, Kyra Kentopp, Sarah Swift, Andrea Rausch.



Trying to pass an ordinance, Steve Wilson talks with other delegates.

Breaking the Sound Barrier

In band students had a busy year. Most of it was spent raising money for the Spring Trip. This was accomplished by selling donuts at various times during the year and by receiving pledges from a twelve hour playathon. All money went towards the student's \$130 fee for going.

The purpose of the trip was to participate in a national contest. The contest was held at Six Flags in New Jersey, but the students stayed in Philadelphia.

Throughout the year the band played at several assemblies and pep rallies. This included the Winter Concert and the National Honor Society assemblies.

In the middle of the year the band participated in the Regional Competition. Nine students were selected for the Regional Band, all of which made it into the highest band.

Most students enjoy the band. Sophomore John Karro said, "I think it's a good band. It's getting better. Ms. Still has really built up the band since she arrived."

"I had more fun in chorus than ever before," said sophomore Kim Olinger. Not only did the chorus have more fun but they also had more work. In September they performed for President Reagan on the steps of the capitol in celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial. In December they participated with the band in the winter concert as well as other assemblies held throughout the year.

In May the chorus members headed up to Toronto, Canada to compete in a choral festival. In order to go they had to do a lot of fund raising. They sold everything from pizzas to M&M's. "Not only was the fund raising a success but it also united us and brought us closer together," said freshman Lorraine Hahn.

Chorus — Front Row: Marie Whipple, Njeri Njuguna, Julie Patton, Kim Renfrow, Basia LeClere, Alison Newlove, Ms. Beth Schul. **Middle Row:** Kunnareath Tauch, Alicia Flores, Bang Thai, Rosemary Ragusa, Thi Do, Matt Kingsley, Jeff Stobo, Andrew Burk, Danielle Petersen, Kylie Groth, Brandie Harris. **Back Row:** Hong Thai, Rebecca Malakooti, Heather Wynns, Kim Olinger, Richie Murr, Eddie Pierce, Adrian Reich, Scott Strite, Travis Lincoln, Rachel McClelland, Kim Kilpatrick, Lorraine Hahn.



The chorus sang an impressive a cappella arrangement of the National Anthem at home basketball games.

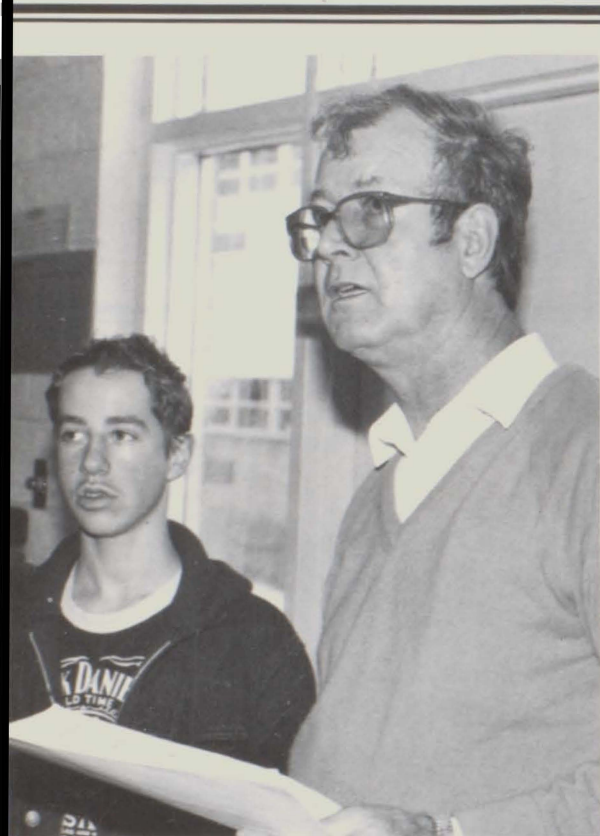
Janice Griffin rounded out the saxophone section of the band.



The pep band was a success with the help of dedicated members such as Cathy Balyeat.



Collecting ideas for page designs, *Mustang* staff members Michael Lake and Andrew Craig look at other school's yearbooks.



The print shop students, including Alex Stillwell, and Mr. Sheedy were instrumental in the production of *Tempo*.



Delivering balloon-grams wasn't an easy task as Lucia Gonzalez maneuvers her balloons down the hall.

Power of the Printed Word

The *Mustang* staff had the responsibility of designing and producing the yearbook. From start to finish everything rested on their shoulders.

Students took pictures, wrote copy and captions and designed pages. The students divided themselves into sections and each took charge of a different part of the yearbook.

In October the *Mustang* staff sold balloons in order to raise money for the book. The balloons were an instant hit, and the staff made enough

money to help pay for extra pages added to the book.

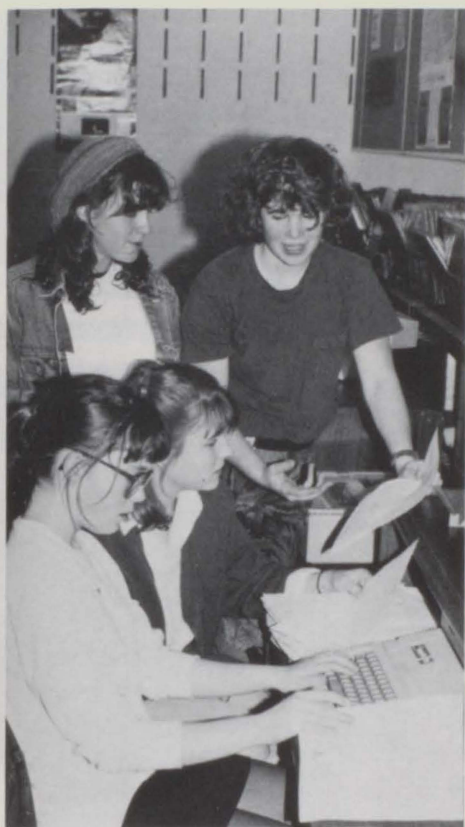
In order to help with the workload and teach students the fundamentals of producing a yearbook, the administration approved a new yearbook/photo-journalism class. The class was taught by yearbook advisor, Ms. Denise Stewardson. Many students learned just how difficult and time-consuming it was to produce a yearbook.

The literary magazine, *Tempo*, was also student designed and produced. The staff worked long and

hard creating a quality piece.

They had to in order to match last year's edition that took a trophy class award at the Virginia High School League conference. They worked hard collecting essays, poems, and artwork from both the student body and faculty members.

The *Tempo* staff was successful in getting students more involved in its production as well as highlighting the wide range of talents of both students and staff.



Tempo — Devery Doleman, Wendy Hoffman, Ashleigh Flynn, Martha Behr.



Mustang — **Front Row:** Aleta Hoover, Justin Black. **Second Row:** Matt Fletcher, Michael Lake, Andrew Craig. **Third Row:** Sarah Letts, Craig Sirkin, Annie Hughes. **Back Row:** Debbie Cory, Karen Metzler, John Pamer, Vanessa Courts, Eva Stergiou, Ellen Carlson.

Breaking The News

"We are not breaking tradition, we are upholding it," said *Lasso* sponsor Mr. Michael Hoover, and so they are. Again the *Lasso* staff received trophy class awards from the Virginia High School League in Charlottesville for their hard work, therefore recognizing the *Lasso* as one of the finest high school papers in Virginia.

The *Lasso* staff continued to tackle more serious topics than most other high schools such as the problems of runaways and missing children. Along with the print club they also continued to highlight issues with color pictures.

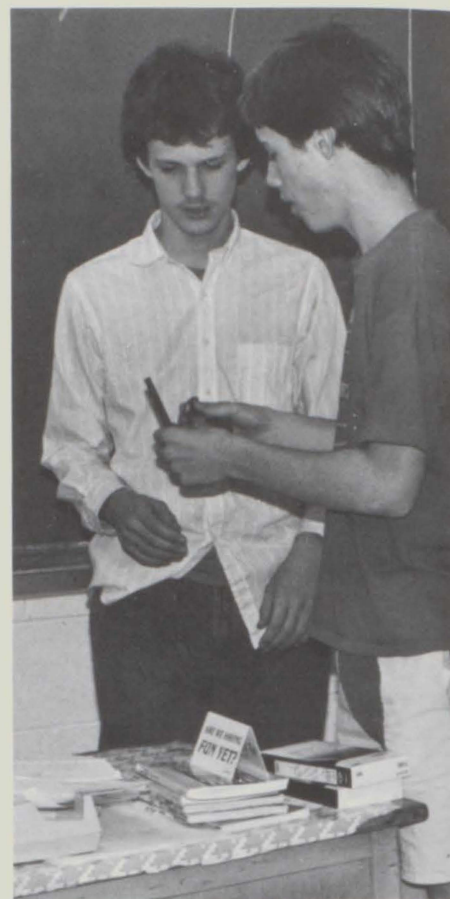
Front page stories were complemented with feature items including senior Karen Metzler's work with Special Olympians, the NAIMUN at

Georgetown and Mason students volunteering as candy strippers.

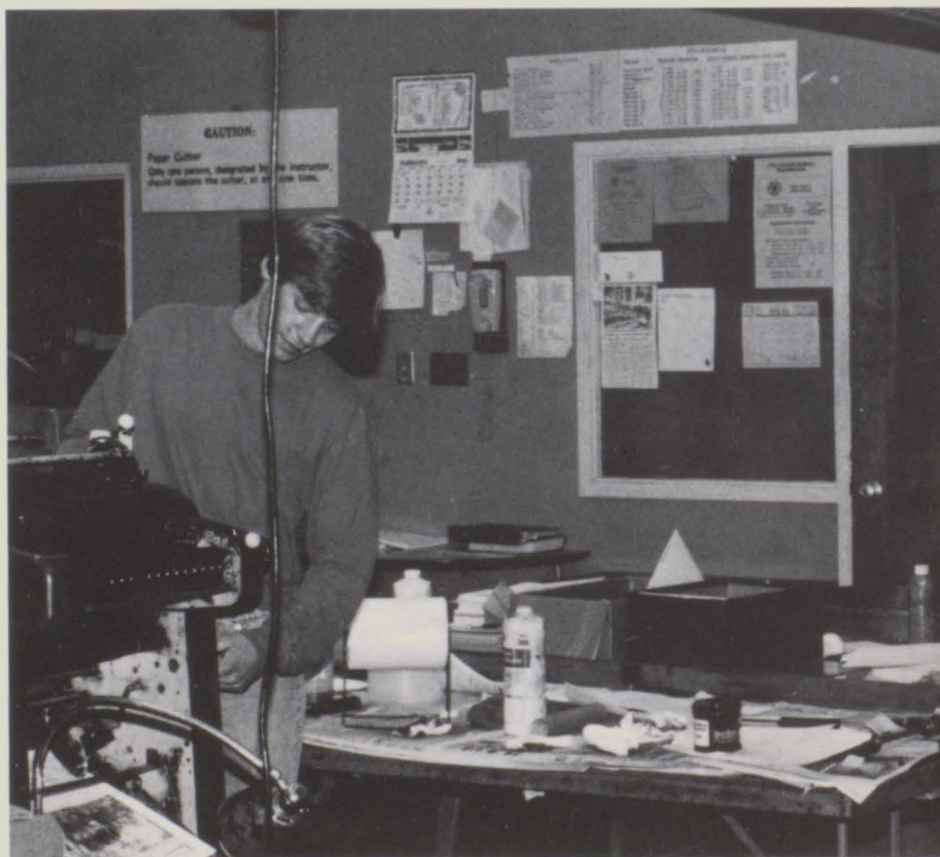
Students were always able to read up on the latest school news, what movies were worth seeing, best buys in the record stores, and the ups and downs of George Mason's teams. Students had the opportunity to hear opinions of their peers in some excellent editorials, as well as being able to voice their own.

The year was full of successes. *Lasso* went video with its 45-minute broadcast "*Lasso News Roundup*." In addition, their special edition on AIDS prompted Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to visit the school.

Travis McGavin and Christian O'Hara prepare to work on their page layouts.



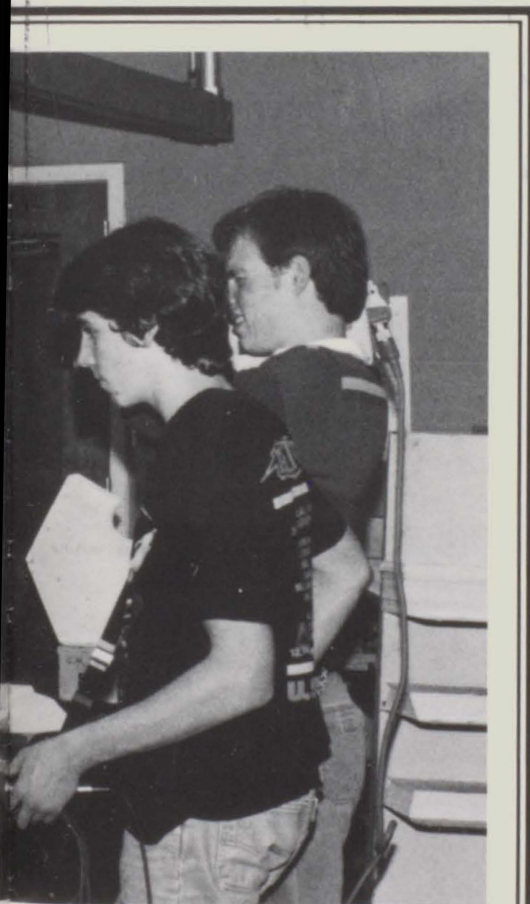
In the print shop, Aaron Spevacek and Mr. Albright tape Galen Taylor for the "*Lasso News Roundup*."





Lasso — Front Row: Courtney Lyell, Vicky Condit, Galen Taylor, Ashleigh Flynn, Jack Mallon, Mr. Michael Hoover, Jenny Boozell, Travis McGavin, Genie Nolan, Steve Schick, Chris Lewis, Christian O'Hara. **Back Row:** Kim Douglass, Jenny Kreer, Dee Lomis, Steve Wilson, Shannon Mullins, Eric Gruse, Kim Munsterman, Richie Murr, Phil Walsh, Brian Schleeper.

Mr. Hoover talks to his staff concerning topics for their next issue.



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Front Row: Ms. Ellen Gross, Mr. Stephen Spector. **Back Row:** Dr. Warren Pace, Mr. Robert Turner, Ms. Michelle Black, Mr. David Jacomet, Mr. Jeffery Tarbert, Mr. Philip Walsh.

SENIOR MESSAGES

Ashleigh, I think you are wonderful and I love you.

— Mom

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and happiness. We'll miss
you!

— Love Dr. T and her T/A

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and make your mark on the world!

— Snee's **T.A.**

To my surrogate sons and daughters:
"LATER"

— Mr. Hoover

Best wishes, seniors. I hope the years
ahead are especially kind to you.

— Mrs. Johnson

To Karen Metzler: May your future be full
of rainbows and bright colored balloons.
All of our love.

— Mom and Dad

Class of '88 — May your lives be filled
with peace and happiness and may you
always cherish the friendships of these
years. We'll always remember you.

— Jane and Ted Metzler

Dear Karen and Annie, I can't thank you
enough for all you've done. Wasn't it . . . ?!

— Love Ms. Stewardson



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There is a first time for everything and for our staff the following section, called a colophon was one of those first-time kind of things. You might ask, "What is a colophon?" Well, Webster's New Collegiate dictionary told us this — COL-OPHON: an inscription placed at the end of a book or manuscript usually with the facts relative to its production. Therefore we'd like to tell you a little about what went on "behind the scenes" in the making of this book.

This year our dedicated yearbook staff, with the helpful advice of Taylor Publishing Company representative, Ms. Sharon Walthall and our yearbook adviser and fearless leader Ms. Denise Stewardson, made possible this 144-page book, entitled, "Breaking Tradition."

Fine details of our masterpiece are as follows . . . all was printed in black ink using Helvetica Standard type by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. All body copy was printed in 10 pt., captions in 8 pt. and headlines in 36 pt. type. The cover was a specially designed silk-screen by staff members Lucia Gonzalez and Andrew Craig.

Much thanks and congratulations to all who contributed to the making of this yearbook; may it be a continuing tradition for the years to come!



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Ah Yes —

In this age of conformity where originality and difference are shunned for the safety of sameness, there are those who still dare ... (author unknown)



